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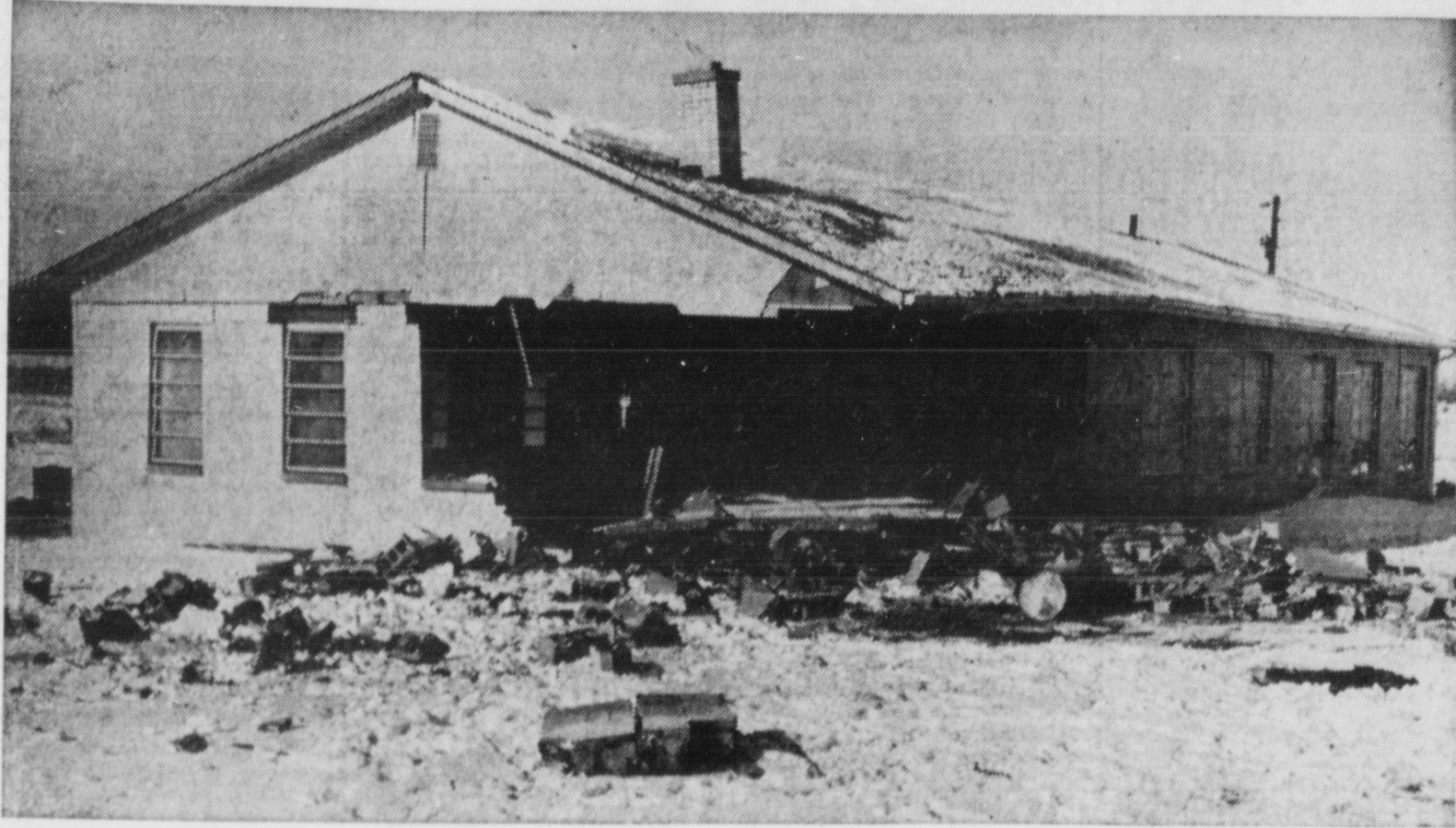
Washington C. H., Ohio Monday, December 1, 1958

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Sir Hubert Wilkins, Famed Explorer, Dies at Age of 70

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP)—Sir Hubert Wilkins, famed explorer of the North and South poles, was found dead today in his hotel room. He was 70.

Sir Hubert had an office in nearby Natick where he was a geographer with the Army's Quartermaster Research and Development Center.

Sir Hubert spent five summers and portions of 26 winters in arctic regions. He was recognized as an authority on extreme climates, whether extremely cold or hot.

He proved the feasibility of flight over the ice caps of the polar wastes.

Asked once to figure how many countries in the world he had visited, Sir Hubert replied: "Seventy-two."

Jordan Curbs Lifted

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Martial law was lifted today and Jordan's citizens resumed almost normal living after 19 months under the military restrictions.



Man Killed In Plot by Wife, Lover

CHICAGO (AP)—A mother of three and her ex-convict boy friend are charged with murdering her husband in what police described as a plot to collect a double indemnity insurance policy.

Police said 23-year-old Richard Lansing, whose criminal record began when he was 15, admitted shooting Peter Saisi, 30, in the head as the insurance agent lay pleading on the basement floor of his West Side home the night of Oct. 27.

Lansing said, according to police, that he shot Saisi at the woman's instigation for part of a \$12,000 double indemnity insurance policy and Saisi's 1958 model car.

Earlier, Mrs. Saisi told calmly that she had plotted with Lansing on robbing her husband because Lansing needed money. But she insisted she never suggested the killing.

After Saisi was killed, Mrs. Saisi told police he was shot by two Negroes who broke into and robbed her husband's basement office. She aided a police artist in drawing sketches of the two men.

Police said they were skeptical. They couldn't understand why robbers would take only \$180 from Saisi's pockets, leave an expensive watch and order Mrs. Saisi upstairs as she claimed. Robbers would have forced her to remain in the basement, they theorized.

Failure To Tip Cabbie Nets Arrest

BOSTON (AP)—Thomas H. McCarthy, 53, didn't tip a cab driver Sunday night. That may have been his undoing.

Police, put on his trail by the cab driver, booked him on suspicion of breaking and entering. They said they found his home crammed with air conditioning, radio and TV equipment and other articles.

They said McCarthy took the cab to a Brookline address, had the cab wait until he returned from an apartment house laden with a radio, TV set and a collection of silver, then drove to his home in the South End.

The cab driver said his suspicions, already aroused, didn't diminish when the man failed to give him a tip. He called police.

Pope's Aides Get Bonus

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII has ordered a \$25 bonus for each of the 30 bearers who carry the 265-pound pontiff on his portable throne.

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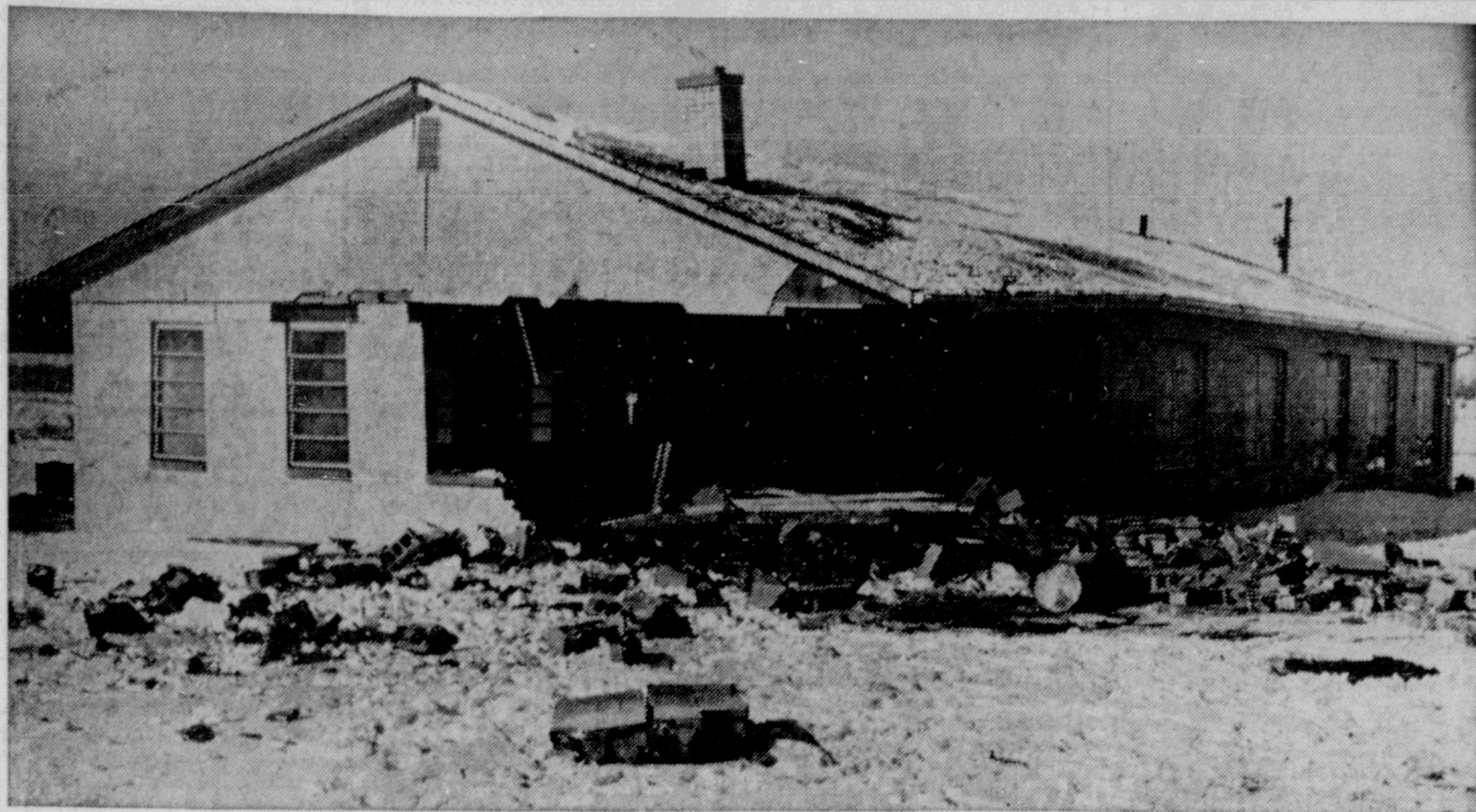
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Mercury Faces Lengthy Climb

Zanesville's Minus 7 Is Ohio's Coldest

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Oh, in a few places it was a degree or two warmer, but the temperature still had a long climb from around the zero mark to the 35-degree high predicted by weathermen for the afternoon.

Close on the heels of Friday's shockingly sudden snow came a sharp drop in temperature. Ohioans' feet hit a mighty cold floor Sunday morning as record low temperatures prevailed outside.

A minus-4 reading in Columbus came within a degree of the all-time low for November, recorded Nov. 22, 1880. The minus-4 was the lowest officially recorded in the state. Chillicothe had the same reading.

Zanesville had the coldest reading—minus 7.

A warm sun during the day Sunday partially thawed the well-packed snow, which varied in accumulation from 4 to 14 inches, but by late afternoon the mercury was in a power dive again and slush was becoming dangerous ice on roadways.

Snow removal crews were hard at it Sunday and today, but authorities urged the public to avoid all unnecessary driving. The advice was apparently heeded, because the traffic accident toll was low.

The forecast for today encouraged snow removal crews. In areas where the mercury climbed above freezing, it was a big break in making roadways safer for travellers.

Tuesday is also expected to start out cold, but the temperature once again is expected to move above 32 degrees, perhaps to as high as 38.

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Sir Hubert spent five summers and portions of 26 winters in arctic regions. He was recognized as an authority on extreme climates, whether extremely cold or hot.

He proved the feasibility of flight over the ice caps of the polar wastes.

Asked once to figure how many countries in the world he had visited, Sir Hubert replied: "Seventy-two."

Jordan Curbs Lifted

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Martial law was lifted today and Jordan's citizens resumed almost normal living after 19 months under the military restrictions.



Man Killed In Plot by Wife, Lover

CHICAGO (AP)—A mother of three and her ex-convict boy friend are charged with murdering her husband in what police described as a plot to collect a double indemnity insurance policy.

Police said 23-year-old Richard Lansing, whose criminal record began when he was 15, admitted shooting Peter Saisi, 30, in the head as the insurance agent lay pleading on the basement floor of his West Side home the night of Oct. 27.

Lansing said, according to police, that he shot Saisi at the woman's instigation for part of a \$12,000 double indemnity insurance policy and Saisi's 1958 model car.

Earlier, Mrs. Saisi told calmly that she had plotted with Lansing on robbing her husband because Lansing needed money. But she insisted she never suggested the killing.

After Saisi was killed, Mrs. Saisi told police he was shot by two Negroes who broke into and robbed her husband's basement office. She aided a police artist in drawing sketches of the two men.

Police said they were skeptical. They couldn't understand why robbers would take only \$180 from Saisi's pockets, leave an expensive watch and order Mrs. Saisi upstairs as she claimed. Robbers would have forced her to remain in the basement, they theorized.

Failure To Tip Cabbie Nets Arrest

BOSTON (AP)—Thomas H. McCarthy, 53, didn't tip a cab driver Sunday night. That may have been his undoing.

Police, put on his trail by the cab driver, booked him on suspicion of breaking and entering. They said they found his home crammed with air conditioning, radio and TV equipment and other articles.

They said McCarthy took the cab to a Brookline address, had the cab wait until he returned from an apartment house laden with a radio, TV set and a collection of silver, then drove to his home in the South End.

The cab driver said his suspicions, already aroused, didn't diminish when the man failed to give him a tip. He called police.

Pope's Aides Get Bonus

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII has ordered a \$25 bonus for each of the 30 bearers who carry the 205-pound pontiff on his portable throne.

\$39,885 Fee For Appraiser Is Ruled OK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Highways says payment of a \$39,885 fee for appraising of land and damages to adjoining land needed for a road at Circleville was not excessive.

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Six warning signs around the deck, in presumably 19th Century spelling, proclaim:

"Stand Away From Siding."

The Weather

COST A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 46
Maximum yesterday 64
Minimum last night 46
Maximum last night 64
Precipitation (48 hrs ending 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 2 a.m. today 46
Maximum this date last year 43
Minimum this date last year 19
Precipitation this date last year 19

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE	
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Albany, snow	29 13 01
Anchorage, cloudy	11 4 T
Albuquerque, clear	55 35
Atlanta, cloudy	58 36
Bismarck, cloudy	41 18
Boston, cloudy	35 18
Buffalo, cloudy	20 16 06
Cincinnati, clear	21 17
Cleveland, clear	25 14
Denver, clear	62 27
Des Moines, cloudy	28 23
Detroit, cloudy	25 17
Fort Worth, rain	60 42 30
Heaven, clear	30 22
Indianapolis, clear	17 9
Kansas City, clear	49 34
Los Angeles, clear	73 52
Louisville, cloudy	26 14
Memphis, cloudy	40 40
Miami, cloudy	78 67 12
Minneapolis, cloudy	19 13
Mobile, Fla., cloudy	81 77
New Orleans, cloudy	81 68
New York, cloudy	26 24
Oklahoma City, cloudy	57 43
Ontario, clear	32 25
Philadelphia, cloudy	28 20
Phoenix, clear	71 47
Pittsburgh, cloudy	29 12
Portland, Me., cloudy	22 12
Portland, Ore., rain	51 46 06
Rapid City, cloudy	62 38
Richmond, clear	39 18
St. Louis, clear	26 24
Salt Lake City, clear	49 21
San Diego, clear	73 55
San Francisco, clear	65 52
Seattle, rain	48 36
Tampa, cloudy	77 57
Washington, cloudy	29 23
T-Trace	

OHIO FIVE - DAY FORECAST:
Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 40 north to 44 south. Normal low 27-29. Cold Tuesday with a slow warming trend thereafter except colder Friday. Precipitation will average near one-half inch near Lake Erie to very little south occurring as light snow or snow flurries.

Deaths, Funerals Services Tuesday For Crash Victim

Services for Regina Jonie Eskew, 6-week-old baby killed in an auto accident on Route 35 in Ross County, half a mile east of the Fayette County line, Saturday will be held in Brounland, W. Va., Tuesday afternoon.

Regina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eskew, Hartford City, Ind., is also survived by a brother, Buddy, 2 1/2, and three sisters, Kindale Fern, 4 1/2, Jane, 3, and Susie, 1.

Local arrangements were made by the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home. Mrs. Eskew, who received a broken ankle and left cheekbone and a severe tongue laceration in the accident, was listed as in "fair" condition in Memorial Hospital Monday.

Mrs. Rose Ann Gilbert

Mrs. Rose Ann Gilbert, 69, of 930 E. Market St. died in Memorial Hospital Sunday morning after a six week illness.

Mrs. Gilbert, a widow for 18 years, was a member of the South Side Church of Christ.

She is survived by two sons, Howard and Delmar, and a daughter, Mrs. Doris Penrod, all of Washington C. H., four sisters, Mrs. Cora Abbott, and Mrs. Edna Newman, both of Peebles, Ohio, Mrs. Mae Shubert, Highland, and Mrs. Lydia Ogden, Hillsboro, and two brothers, Marion Riley, and Addison Riley, Locust Grove, Washington C. H.

Also surviving are four grandchildren.

Services will be at the Parrett Funeral Home at 10 a. m. Tuesday. The Rev. Donald Arnold of the South Side Church of Christ will conduct them.

Burial will be in the Locust Grove Cemetery, Adams County.

INFANT KNEISLEY — Committal services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kneisley Dennis Rd., were held by Jerry Snyder, student pastor of the Presbyterian Church, at 10 a. m. Monday in the Bloomingburg Cemetery. He died at 8:30 a. m. Saturday in Memorial Hospital about five hours after birth.

He is survived by his parents; his twin sister; a brother Terry, 14, two other sisters, Kathi, 12, and Joann, 4; and his grandparents, Mrs. Bessie McLean, Waterloo Rd., and John Bly, Sabina.

J. AUSTIN THORNTON — Services for J. Austin Thornton, 87, who died Thursday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Roy Baughn, 433 E. Temple St., were held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here. The Rev. S. G. Maurer, pastor of the Sugar Creek Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Washington Cemetery, with Richard and Robert Baughn, Dale and Darrell Thornton, Charles Andrews and Howard Grim as pallbearers.

Farmer, 87, Dies, Frozen in Fence

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP) — An 87-year-old farmer, who started walking home from nearby Hicksville Saturday during a blinding snowstorm, was found frozen to death Sunday a quarter-mile from his home.

Three neighbors found the body of Arthur Lybarger entangled in a barbed wire fence on the Robert Betts farm.

Betts and the two other neighbors started a search after noting Lybarger had not returned to his home. They said the man apparently became lost on country roads and crossed several fields before getting into the wire.

Algerian Liberals Lose in Election

ALGIERS (AP) — An effort by a handful of liberals to give Algeria a balanced representation in the French National Assembly met with crushing defeat at the hands of right-wingers today.

Returns from the three-day legislative election still trickling in from the rebellious country indicated only one non right-wing group of candidates scored a victory.

Elsewhere in Algeria, candidates backed by Jacques Soustelle's Union for the New Republic and the extremist Public Safety Network defeated competing right-wing lists, all demanding continuation of French rule over Algeria.

Open
Thur. Fri. Sat. 'Til 9 P. M.

Use Our Convenient
Parking Lot
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

AP Super Markets
AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1929
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Weather, Accidents

(Continued from Page One)
of 512 Campbell St., slid into each other on the ice at the Campbell-Pearl St. intersection.

In the afternoon, a car driven by Charles Shoemaker, 30, Cleves, slid into the car driven by Jacob B. Moore, 60, Knoxville, when it stopped for the traffic light at Court and North St. Damage to the Boisel car was estimated at \$70.

Two Dayton residents were treated for injuries received in an accident at 4:35 p. m. Friday on Route 35, south, and released. They were taken to the hospital in the Gerstner ambulance.

Harold Corbet, 65, suffered broken ribs and a nose laceration and Mrs. Corbet received a laceration of the left eyelid.

The Corbet car, heading north, slid across the highway at the curve near the Rothrock farm, in front of a truck driven by Richard Lee Guy, 28, of Dayton. Guy was not injured. The car was badly damaged and damage to the truck was estimated at \$200.

ICE ALSO CAUSED the death of one man in a four-car accident on the CCC Highway about two miles west of the intersection with Route 72 in Clinton County.

Nello Marraccini, 52, of Monongahela, Pa., was killed when a car driven by Pauline McCracken, 38, of London, Ky., skidded on the ice, hit one car, bounced into Marraccini's automobile and went on to hit another vehicle driven by Lyman Kauffman, 27, of Gambier. Six other persons were injured in the accident, none seriously.

SLICK SECONDARY ROADS and slippery spots on state highways accounted for the closing of 11 of Fayette County's 13 rural schools Monday.

Good Hope and Staunton schools were open while Bloomingburg, Bookwalter, Chaffin, Eber, Wilson, Jeffersonville, Milledgeville, New Holland, Madison Mills, Marion and Olive schools remained closed.

All are expected to open Tuesday if the weatherman's predictions of for continued above-freezing temperatures prove accurate.

Washington C. H. school attendance was about normal for a Monday, the office of the superintendent of schools said.

ONLY 65 of the high school's 906 students were absent and 90 of the city's 1,430 elementary school children were out.

The number of absentees was just about the same as last week, figures showed.

County highway workers were on duty all day Saturday, through the night and all day Sunday, shoveling the snow from the roads.

Four crews were working Monday, salting the bad spots and pushing the snow back further off the roads, County Engineer Charles Wagner said.

All the roads should be clear by Tuesday, he said. The Highway Patrol also promised clear roads throughout the state Tuesday if temperatures go above 25 Monday.

AMONG THE WORST main highways in this part of Ohio Sunday were Route 22 between New Holland and Circleville and Route 35 between Xenia and the Fayette County line. Traffic moved at a crawl throughout the day.

Drifting was especially bad in the Atlanta-Williamsport area, and Pickaway County maintenance crews apparently were unable to cope with the situation.

All roads have now been salted and the salt will melt the ice effectively when temperatures get up to 25 degrees, the Patrol said.

The entire Washington C. H. street crew was working on the streets Monday morning, City Manager David Foell said.

The crew was concentrating on spreading salt and picking up piles of snow from the downtown area. A scraper was clearing the residential streets.

Bus schedules had returned to normal by Monday morning, Mrs. Virginia Mouts, agent at the Union Bus Terminal said. None of the buses on the 20 daily runs in and out of Washington C. H. were more than 10 minutes late.

Falling icicles posed almost as big a problem to people downtown Monday as driving. City workers, anticipating the fall of a large one on the corner of Court and Fayette Sts., put up a wooden horse to keep pedestrians from walking under the potentially dangerous piece of ice.

Michael Stritenberger, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stritenberger, 903 Broadway, found out how dangerous falling icicles can be Saturday.

An icicle fell off the trim pipe of his home, cutting his forehead. He was treated and released from Memorial Hospital.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Birds Always Obey The 'Flamingo Man'



At his command, Hedley Edwards' flamingoes come to a halt.

By JEROME DREYER

Central Press Assn.

NASSAU, Bahamas—Hedley Vivian Edwards, a resident of this crown colony, has bird authorities shaking their heads in disbelief.

After visiting his Ardsra gardens here and witnessing his trained "platoon" of 50 flamingoes, the shyest of birds, perform a military drill within inches of strange humans, they agree with the comment of another viewer, Dr. Robert C. Murphy, one of the world's leading ornithologists:

"Edwards is the only man since Noah whose language is understood by the birds!"

A self-professed "practical scientist" with no formal schooling, Edwards, 57, is the owner and operator of the gardens, an island showplace, which he constructed himself about 20 years ago.

THREE YEARS AGO Edwards conceived the idea of bringing in from the outer islands of the Bahamas a flock of flamingoes as an addition to his show place to attract tourists whose admission charges help support the project.

The birds were only three months old when they arrived in 1956 and training experiments started with-

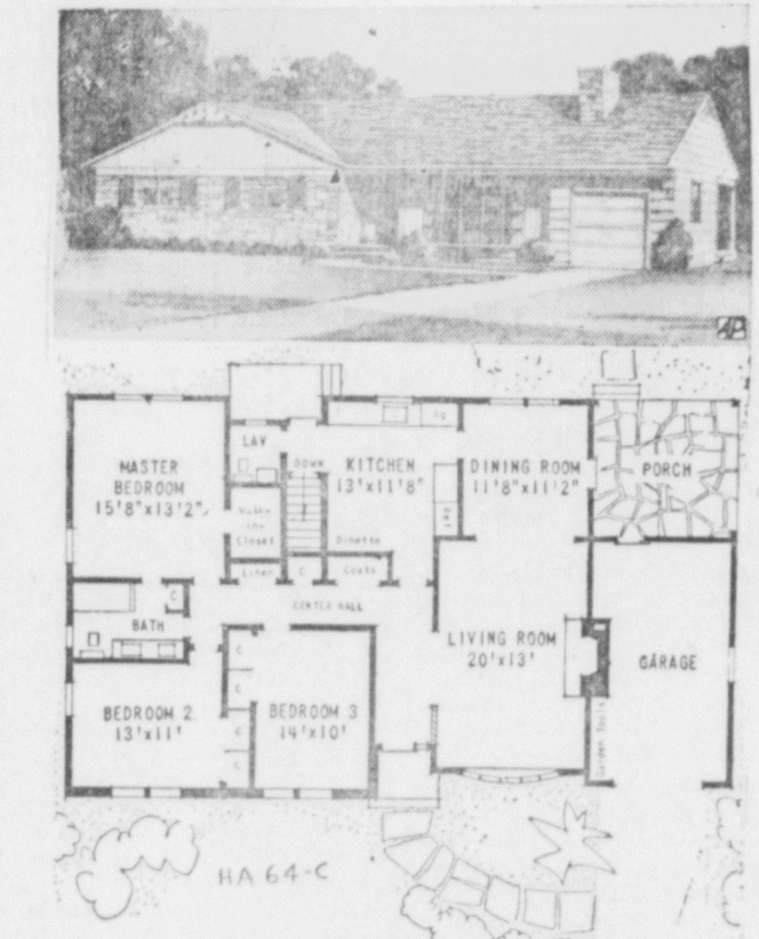
ing a few months. Edwards' first attempt was to teach the almost six-foot tall, pink-feathered birds to group.

That he was able to approach them at all was unbelievable in view of the fact that, in the past, flamingo colonies had been disrupted and nests abandoned because photographers tried to get near enough to use even telephoto lenses.

THE SECOND STEP was to teach the long-necked birds to goose step. Successively, they learned to respond in unison to other commands — about face, come to attention and mark time, display wings, return for applause and then, on the command "Dismiss, retire!" dash from the parade ground to their pool.

Originally, Edwards relied on the use of his hands and voice to impart commands. Today he uses his voice only, except for the addition of a hand movement in conjunction with the order calling the birds to attention to display their wings.

At the issuance of the order "Halt!" the birds freeze and Edwards tells the photographers among the viewers, "Camera



THIS EFFICIENT ranch has three bedrooms, full bathroom and an extra lavatory. The plan, HA64-C, is by Architect Lester Cohen, Rm. 75, 117 West 48th St., New York 36, N.Y. Excluding garage at porch, it covers 1,220 sq. ft.

AUCTION!

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, RANCH-TYPE HOME LAKEWOOD SUBDIVISION WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.

LOCATED: 1/2 miles West of Wilmington in the beautiful Lakewood Subdivision, Hillcrest Avenue, lot No. 70.

This new three-bedroom ranch-type home has just been completed by the contractor and has never been lived in. It has three large bedrooms, each with nice size wardrobe; large living room with picture window; full modern kitchen and dining room; utility room; attached garage, completely sealed. This home has many desirable features, including all hardwood floors; birch cabinets in the kitchen; facilities for automatic washer and automatic dryer; two full ceramic tiled bathrooms, each with shower; automatic gas forced air furnace; automatic gas water heater; all copper plumbing and completely decorated. Situated on nice size lot in one of Wilmington's better subdivisions.

INSPECTION: Permitted any time by appointment.

TERMS: \$1,500.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed, with immediate possession.

FINANCING: We have available a loan for this property in the amount of 75% of the purchase price up to 25 years. For further information, contact the Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

MR. AND MRS. MARION WYLIE
Sale Conducted By
BORTON-McDERMOTT-BUMGARNER COMPANY
Real Estate Brokers and Auctioneers
214 W. Main St. Wilmington, Ohio
Phone FU 2-2227

Stock Mart Starts New Move Upward

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved up again today, adding fractions to about a point in active dealings. Some stocks had much wider gains.

Prices were higher at the opening with big blocks changing hands. As the market fought upward it encountered plenty of opposition. Prices have not quite recovered completely from the recent break.

Aircraft issues were in demand at one time following the successful firing of the Atlas weapon. General Dynamics rose around two points and North American one.

Several of the instrument makers, which are affected by the defense program, also found an excellent demand. Texas Instruments jumped nearly six points.

Raytheon ran up more than a point. Radio Corp. advanced more than two. Zenith was ahead more than four.

Steels added fractions on reports a growing backlog of orders will insure an upturn in the operating rate after the Yuletide seasonal slump.

In the building materials section U.S. Gypsum went a head more than one point.

Motor shares were mixed. Studebaker-Packard opened ahead a good fraction but lost part of that later. American Motors and Chrysler eased.

Siegler Corp. added more than one point then fell back to where it was ahead only a fraction. The company, has a new electronic device designed to generate alternating current.

In the rail section Baltimore & Ohio was outstanding with an advance of more than one point. Other rails made only small gains. The oils and metals also were ahead only slightly. Air Reduction paced the chemicals by running up more than one point.

U.S. government bonds drifted lower.

fans, you may now take all the pictures you want."

A POSSIBLE explanation was offered by Arthur Vernay, president of the Society for the Protection of the Flamingoes in the Bahamas: "Edwards has lived with these birds since they came here when only a few months old. They have grown to depend on him and trust him. If permitted, they follow him everywhere."

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.76
Corn	1.15
Oats	.61
Soybeans	1.89
BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY	
F B Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	.46
Butterfat No. 2	.41
Eggs	.30
Leghorn Hens	.12
Heavy Fryers	.08
Light Fryers	.12
Leghorn Fryers	.10
Roosters	.06

Livestock Prices

ABC STOCKYARDS	
Hogs 180 to 220 lbs.	25 higher at \$19.25
UNION STOCKYARDS	
Hogs 180 to 220 lbs.	\$19.10 to \$19.35
net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold by 9 a. m. and in yards by 11 a. m.	sows price \$16.75 and down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—(USDA) — Cattle 1.50; calves 1.00; most slaughtering, moderately active, steers strong to 50 higher; heifers fully steady, instances 25-30 higher; cows fairly steady; bulls and vealers steady; few loads and lots low to just average choice 900-1,100 lb slaughter steers 27.00-28.50; bulk average to high good 1,150 lb down 25.50-26.50; some standard to low good 24.00-25.00; few head average choice 800 lb heifers 27.00; most good to low choice 25.50-26.50 utility 21.50-22.00; few head standard 18.00 - 20.00; canners and cutters mostly 16.00-18.00; utility choice vealers 33.00 - 35.00; good 28.00-33.00; standard 24.00 - 28.00; utility 20.00-24.00; few head good stocker steer calves 26.50. Hogs 2.000; barrows and gilts moderately active with 180-220 lb 25 lower; heavier weights 25 - 50 lower; mixed U.S. No 1-3 180-230 lb 18.85-19.10; scattered loads and lots 230-250 lb 18.25-18.85; around U.S. No 1-3 325-450 lb 15.50-16.75; 450-550 lb 14.75-15.50; occasional 550-600 lb 14.00; hogs 1.00 - 1.25 lower, mostly 11.25-11.50 for 500 lb down. Sheep 1.00; small receipts all classes steady; scattered sales good and choice 80-90 lb woolled lambs 21.00-22.00; utility to low good 18.00-20.00; cull to choice woolled ewes 4.00-4.50; few lots medium and good feeder lambs 18.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 13.00; size, weak to 25 lower on butchers 230 lbs and less; heavier 25 to 30 lower; 2-3 mixed grade 210-235 lb butchers 18.25 - 18.75; with a few lots early around 210-215 lb 18.85-19.00; several hundred mostly 1-2 190-220 lbs 19.00-19.25; and a few lots mostly 1 1/2 these weights 18.25-18.40; 103 head is 200 lbs sorted for weight 19.50; mixed 2-3 230-250 lbs 18.00-18.50; 2-3 mixed grade 260-290 lb 17.50-18.00; a small volume mostly 35 300-320 lbs 17.00 - 17.25; mixed grade 320-400 lb sows 16.00-16.75; most 400-550 lbs 15.00-16.00. Cattle 19.00; calves 200; slaughter steers steady to 50 higher; prime show steers 29.00; bulk choice and prime 26.50 - 28.50; a few loads choice over 1,350 lbs down to 25.75; good steers 25.00-27.00 according to weight; 2 loads 975 lbs at 27.00; carrying a choice one, a load of utility and standard 1,100 lb Holstein 28.25; 2 loads choice and prime 950-1,050 lb heifers 28.00; good to high choice

25.50-27.75; utility and commercial cows 17.25-20.50; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; utility and commercial bulls 22.00-25.00; vealers 32.00 down; a load of good 1,050 lb feeding steers 25.75. Sheep 5.000; early sales steady with last week's close; a sizable number still unsold; good and choice 90-110 lb woolled slaughter lambs 20.00-22.00; cull to low good 16.00-19.50; mostly choice 95-107 lb shorn lambs with No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 21.00 - 21.85; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-8.00.

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (AP)—Eggs, f.o.b. Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U.S. A large white and brown 41-45; medium 34-36; U.S. A jumbo 40-44; large 3 - 36; medium 25-29; small 20 - 25; B large 27-34; under grade 15-20. Poultry prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers 13-15; hens heavy 13-15; light 8-11. Potatoes: 2.50-4.35.

Boys Find Bulldozer Ride Is Costly One

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Three boys who learned from an old Navy Seabee manual how to start a bulldozer, but didn't read far enough to find out how to stop it, were held on charges of grand larceny and malicious destruction of property today.

Police said the joy-riding youths bulldozer smashed through one house in which six persons were sleeping and damaged a second house with four persons in it.

Officers said the boys used a hacksaw to cut through a steel band padlocked around the starter of the bulldozer.

No one in the two houses was hurt. Names of the youths were withheld pending a hearing.

Capitol Square Ration Of Peanuts Doubled

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — An unidentified woman visitor to Richmond's Capitol Square protested to the budget office that the coats of squirrels there were shaggy and the squirrels scrawny. A survey was made. Population estimated at 119. Result: squirrel ration of peanuts doubled.

KAHN'S

We Buy All Classes of Livestock at Our Wilmington Stock Yards and Cincinnati Union Stock Yards
Phone Wilmington 2231
Dave Spaeth or Elmer Lenden

Hey, DAD--
you owe your son something else...

Sure... we know you feed and clothe him... look out for his physical and spiritual welfare... make sure he has a good home and nice friends... and that he goes to school and attends church.

BUT---

WE CAN HELP YOU STILL MORE TO MAKE A REAL YOUNG MAN OF HIM. Let him become a newspaper carrier. It will give him self-confidence and personality... teach him how to be courteous... he will have his own business and learn the value of money.

Junior... and he is your boy---

Phone 2593
Or Write

THE RECORD-HERALD
Washington C. H., Ohio

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Minimum yesterday 6
Maximum last night 7
Precipitation (48 hrs ending 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a. m. today 23
Maximum this date last year 43
Minimum this date last year 19
Precipitation this date last year 12

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, snow	21	13	0
Anchorage, cloudy	11	1	0
Albuquerque, clear	55	32	0
Atlanta, cloudy	58	36	0
Bismarck, cloudy	41	18	0
Boston, cloudy	33	18	0
Buffalo, cloudy	20	16	0.06
Chicago, clear	23	17	0
Cleveland, clear	17	14	0
Denver, clear	62	27	0
Des Moines, cloudy	28	20	0
Detroit, cloudy	37	17	0
Fort Worth, clear	56	43	0
Heima, clear	50	32	0
Indianapolis, rain	17	9	0
Kansas City, clear	49	34	0
Los Angeles, clear	73	52	0
Louisville, cloudy	26	14	0
Memphis, cloudy	48	40	0
Miami, cloudy	73	52	0
Milwaukee, cloudy	19	13	0
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	24	17	0
New Orleans, cloudy	61	46	0
New York, cloudy	28	24	0
Oklahoma City, cloudy	57	43	0
Omaha, clear	22	17	0
Philadelphia, cloudy	22	20	0
Phoenix, clear	71	47	0
Pittsburgh, cloudy	20	11	0
Portland, Me., cloudy	22	12	0
Portland, Ore., rain	51	46	0.06
Rapid City, cloudy	62	34	0
Richmond, clear	39	18	0
St. Louis, clear	26	24	0
Salt Lake City, clear	44	21	0
San Diego, clear	75	52	0
San Francisco, clear	65	52	0
Seattle, rain	51	48	0.26
Tampa, cloudy	77	57	0
Washington, cloudy	29	23	0
T-Trace			

OHIO FIVE - DAY FORECAST:
Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 40, north to 44 south. Normal low 27-29. Cold Tuesday with a slow warming trend thereafter except colder Friday. Precipitation will average near one-half inch near Lake Erie to very little snow occurring as light snow or snow flurries.

Deaths, Funerals Services Tuesday For Crash Victim

Services for Regina Jonie Eskew, 6-week-old baby killed in an auto accident on Route 35 in Ross County, half a mile east of the Fayette County line, Saturday will be held in Brounland, W. Va., Tuesday afternoon.

Regina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eskew, Hartford City, Ind., is also survived by a brother, Buddy, 2 1/2, and three sisters, Kindale Fern, 4 1/2, Jane, 3, and Susie, 1.

Local arrangements were made by the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

Mrs. Eskew, who received a broken ankle and left cheekbone and a severe tongue laceration in the accident, was listed as in "fair" condition in Memorial Hospital Monday.

Mrs. Rose Ann Gilbert

Mrs. Rose Ann Gilbert, 69, of 930 E. Market St., died in Memorial Hospital Sunday morning after a six week illness.

Mrs. Gilbert, a widow for 18 years, was a member of the South Side Church of Christ.

She is survived by two sons, Howard and Delmar, and a daughter, Mrs. Doris Penrod, all of Washington C. H., four sisters, Mrs. Cora Abbott, and Mrs. Edna Newman, both of Peebles, Ohio, Mrs. Mae Shubert, Highland, and Mrs. Lydia Ogden, Hillsboro, and two brothers, Marion Riley, and Addison Riley, Locust Grove, Washington C. H.

Also surviving are four grandchildren.

Services will be at the Parrett Funeral Home at 10 a. m. Tuesday. The Rev. Donald Arnold of the South Side Church of Christ will conduct them.

Burial will be in the Locust Grove Cemetery, Adams County.

INFANT KNEISLEY — Committal services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kneisley, Dennis Rd., were held by Jerry Snyder, student pastor of the Presbyterian Church, at 10 a. m. Monday in the Bloomingsburg Cemetery. He died at 8:30 a. m. Saturday in Memorial Hospital about five hours after birth.

He is survived by his parents; his twin sister; a brother Terry, 14, two other sisters, Kathi, 12, and Joann, 4; and his grandparents, Mrs. Bessie McLain, Waterloo Rd., and John Bly, Sabina.

J. AUSTIN THORNTON — Services for J. Austin Thornton, 87, who died Thursday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Roy Baughn, 433 E. Temple St., were held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here. The Rev. S. G. Maurer, pastor of the Sugar Creek Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Washington Cemetery, with Richard and Robert Baughn, Dale and Darrell Thornton, Charles Andrews and Howard Grim as pallbearers.

Farmer, 87, Dies, Frozen in Fence

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP) — An 87-year-old farmer, who started walking home from nearby Hicksburg Saturday during a blinding snowstorm, was found frozen to death Sunday a quarter-mile from his home.

Three neighbors found the body of Arthur Lybarger entangled in a barbed wire fence on the Robert Betts farm.

Betts and the two other neighbors started a search after noticing Lybarger had not returned to his home. They said the man apparently became lost on country roads and crossed several fields before getting into the wire.

Algerian Liberals Lose in Election

ALGIERS (AP) — An effort by a handful of liberals to give Algeria a balanced representation in the French National Assembly met with crushing defeat at the hands of right-wingers today.

Returns from the three-day legislative election still trickling in from the rebellious country indicated only one non-right-wing group of candidates scored a victory.

Elsewhere in Algeria, candidates backed by Jacques Soustelle's Union for the New Republic and the extremist Public Safety Network defeated competing right-wing lists, all demanding continuation of French rule over Algeria.

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AP Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Weather, Accidents

(Continued from Page One)
of 512 Campbell St., slid into each other on the ice at the Campbell-Pearl St. intersection.

In the afternoon, a car driven by Charles Shoemaker, 30, Clevel., slid into the car driven by Jacob B. Moore, 60, Knoxville, when it stopped for the traffic light at Court and North St. Damage to the Boisel car was estimated at \$70.

Two Dayton residents were treated for injuries received in an accident at 4:35 p. m. Friday on Route 35, south, and released. They were taken to the hospital in the Gerstner ambulance.

Harold Corbet, 65, suffered a broken ribs and a nose laceration and Mrs. Corbet received a laceration of the left eyelid. The Corbet car, heading north, slid across the highway at the curve near the Rothrock farm, in front of a truck driven by Richard Lee Guy, 28, of Dayton. Guy was not injured. The car was badly damaged and damage to the truck was estimated at \$200.

ICE ALSO CAUSED the death of one man in a four-car accident on the CCC Highway about two miles west of the intersection with Route 72 in Clinton County.

Nello Marraccini, 52, of Monongahela, Pa., was killed when a car driven by Pauline McCracken, 38, of London, Ky., skidded on the ice, hit one car, bounced into Marraccini's automobile and went on to hit another vehicle driven by Lyman Kauffman, 27, of Gambier. Six other persons were injured in the accident, none seriously.

SLICK SECONDARY ROADS and slippery spots on state highways accounted for the closing of 11 of Fayette County's 13 rural schools Monday.

Good Hope and Staunton schools were open while Bloomingburg, Bookwalter, Chaffin, Eber, Wilson, Jeffersonville, Milledgeville, New Holland, Madison Mills, Marion and Olive schools remained closed.

All are expected to open Tuesday if the weatherman's predictions of for continued above-freezing temperatures prove accurate.

Washington C. H. school attendance was about normal for a Monday, the office of the superintendent of schools said.

ONLY 65 of the high school's 906 students were absent and 90 of the city's 1,430 elementary school children were out.

The number of absentees was just about the same as last week, figures showed.

County highway workers were on duty all day Saturday, through the night and all day Sunday, shoveling the snow from the roads.

Four crews were working Monday, salting the bad spots and pushing the snow back further off the roads, County Engineer Charles Wagner said.

All the roads should be clear by Tuesday, he said.

The Highway Patrol also promised clear roads throughout the state Tuesday if temperatures go above 25 Monday.

AMONG THE WORST main highways in this part of Ohio Sunday were Route 22 between New Holland and Circleville and Route 35 between Xenia and the Fayette County line. Traffic moved at a crawl throughout the day.

Drifting was especially bad in the Atlanta-Williamsport area, and Pickaway County maintenance crews apparently were unable to cope with the situation.

All roads have now been salted and the salt will melt the ice effectively when temperatures get up to 25 degrees, the Patrol said.

The entire Washington C. H. street crew was working on the streets Monday morning, City Manager David Foell said.

The crew was concentrating on spreading salt and picking up piles of snow from the downtown area. A scraper was clearing the residential streets.

Bus schedules had returned to normal by Monday morning, Mrs. Virginia Moats, agent at the Union Bus Terminal said. None of the buses on the 20 daily runs in and out of Washington C. H. were more than 10 minutes late.

Falling icicles posed almost as big a problem to people downtown Monday as driving. City workers, anticipating the fall of a large one on the corner of Court and Fayette Sts., put up a wooden horse to keep pedestrians from walking under the potentially dangerous piece of ice.

Michael Stritenberger, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Streitenberger, 903 Broadway, found out how dangerous falling icicles can be Saturday.

An icicle fell off the drain pipe of his home, cutting his forehead. He was treated and released from Memorial Hospital.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Birds Always Obey The 'Flamingo Man'



At his command, Hedley Edwards' flamingoes come to a halt.

By JEROME DREYER
Central Press Assn.

NASSAU, Bahamas—Hedley Vivian Edwards, a resident of this crown colony, has bird authorities shaking their heads in disbelief.

After visiting his Ardastra gardens here and witnessing his trained "platoon" of 50 flamingoes, the shyest of birds, perform a military drill within inches of strange humans, they agree with the comment of another viewer, Dr. Robert C. Murphy, one of the world's leading ornithologists:

"Edwards is the only man since Noah whose language is understood by the birds!"

A self-professed "practical scientist" with no formal schooling, Edwards, 57, is the owner and operator of the gardens, an island showplace, which he constructed himself about 20 years ago.

THREE YEARS AGO Edwards conceived the idea of bringing in from the outer islands of the Bahamas a flock of flamingoes as an addition to his show place to attract tourists whose admission charges help support the project.

The birds were only three months old when they arrived in 1956 and training experiments started with

ing a few months.

Edwards' first attempt was to teach the almost six-foot tall, pink-feathered birds to group.

That he was able to approach them at all was unbelievable in view of the fact that, in the past, flamingo colonies had been disrupted and nests abandoned because photographers tried to get near enough to use even telephoto lenses.

THE SECOND STEP was to teach the long-necked birds to

goose step. Successively, they learned to respond in unison to other commands — about face, come to attention and mark time.

display wings, return for applause and then, on the command "Dismiss, retire!" dash from the parade ground to their pool.

Originally, Edwards relied on the use of his hands and voice to impart commands. Today he uses his voice only, except for the addition of a hand movement in conjunction with the order calling the birds to attention to display their wings.

At the issuance of the order "Halt!" the birds freeze and Edwards tells the photographers among the viewers, "Camera

face, you may now take all the pictures you want."

A POSSIBLE explanation was offered by Arthur Vernay, president of the Society for the Protection of the Flamingoes in the Bahamas:

"Edwards has lived with these birds since they came here when only a few months old. They have grown to depend on him and trust him. If permitted, they follow him everywhere."

LOCATED: 1/2 miles West of Wilmington in the beautiful Lakewood Subdivision, Hillcrest Avenue, lot No. 70.

This new three-bedroom ranch-type home has just been completed by the contractor and has never been lived in. It has three large bedrooms, each with nice size wardrobe; large living room with picture window; full modern kitchen and dining room; utility room; attached garage, completely sealed. This home has many desirable features, including all hardwood floors; birch cabinets in the kitchen; facilities for automatic washer and automatic dryer; two full ceramic tiled bathrooms, each with shower; automatic gas forced air furnace; automatic gas water heater; all copper plumbing and completely decorated. Situated on nice size lot in one of Wilmington's better subdivisions.

INSPECTION: Permitted any time by appointment.

TERMS: \$1,500.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed, with immediate possession.

FINANCING: We have available a loan for this property in the amount of 75% of the purchase price up to 25 years. For further information, contact the Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

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Stock Mart Starts New Move Upward

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved up again today, adding fractions to about a point in active dealings. Some stocks had much wider gains.

Prices were higher at the opening with big blocks changing hands. As the market fought upward it encountered plenty of opposition. Prices have not quite recovered completely from the recent break.

Aircraft issues were in demand at one time following the successful firing of the Atlas weapon. General Dynamics rose around two points and North American one.

Several of the instrument makers, which are affected by the defense program, also found an excellent demand. Texas Instruments jumped nearly six points. Raytheon ran up more than a point. Radio Corp. advanced more than two. Zenith was ahead more than four.

Steels added fractions on reports a growing backlog of orders will insure an upturn in the operating rate after the Yuletide seasonal slump.

In the building materials section U.S. Gypsum went a head more than one point.

Motor shares were mixed. Studebaker-Packard opened ahead a good fraction but lost part of that later. American Motors and Chrysler eased.

Siegler Corp. added more than one point then fell back to where it was ahead only a fraction. The company, has a new electronic device designed to generate alternating current.

In the rail section Baltimore & Ohio was outstanding with an advance of more than one point.

Other rails made only small gains. The oils and metals also were ahead only slightly. Air Reduction paced the chemicals by running up more than one point.

U.S. government bonds drifted lower.

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.76
Corn	1.13
Oats	.81
Soybeans	1.89
BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	46
Butterfat No. 2	41
Eggs	30
Heavy Hens	12
Light Hens	10
Heavy Fryers	12
Light Fryers	10
Roosters	06

Livestock Prices

ABC STOCKYARDS	
Hogs 180 to 220 lbs., 25 higher at \$19.25	
UNION STOCKYARDS	
Hogs 180 to 220 lbs. \$19.10 to \$19.35	
net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold by 9 a. m. and in yards by 11 a. m.	
sows price \$16.75 and down.	

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—(USDA) — Cattle 1.50; calves 1.00; most slaughter classes moderately active; steers strong to 50 higher; heifers fully steady, instances 25-50 higher; cows fully steady; bulls and weaners steady; few loads and lots low to just average choice 900-1,100 lb slaughter steers 27.00-27.50; bulk average to high good 1,150 lb down 25.50-26.50; some standard to low good 24.00-25.00; few head average good 800 lb heifers 27.00; most good low choice 25.50-26.50 utility 21.50-22.00; few head standard cows 21.50; utility and commercial 18.00 - 20.00; canners and cutters mostly 16.00-18.00; utility and commercial 15.00-16.00; choice vealers 33.00 - 35.00; good 28.00-33.00; standard 24.00 - 28.00; utility 20.00-24.00; few head good stocker steers choice 25.50 - 27.00; Hogs 2,000; barrows and gilts moderately active with 180-220 lb 25 lower; heavier weights 25 - 30 lower; mixed U.S. No. 1-3 180-230 lb 18.85-19.10; scattered loads and lots 230-250 lb 18.35-18.85; mixed U.S. No. 1 and 2 210 lb 19.25; 25 head No. 1 and 2 poorly tested; sows steady to 25 higher; mixed 450-550 lb 14.75-15.50; occasional 660-685 lb 14.00; barrows 1.00 - 1.25 lower, mostly 11.25-11.50 for 500 lb down. Sheep 100; small receipts all classes; steady; scattered sales good and choice 80-90 lb woolled lambs 21.00-22.00; utility to low good 18.00-20.00; cull to choice woolled ewes 4.00-8.00; few lots medium and good feeder lambs 15.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 13.00; sows; weak to 25 lower on butchers 230 lbs and less; heavier 25 to 50 lower; 2-3 mixed grade 215-225 lb butchers 18.75 - 18.75; with a few lots early around 210-215 lbs 18.85-19.00; several hundred mostly 1-2 190-220 lbs 19.00-19.25; and a few lots mostly 15 these weights 19.25-19.40; 103 head is 200 lbs sorted for weight 19.50; mixed 2-3 230-250 lbs 18.00-18.50; 2-3 mixed grade 260-290 lbs 17.50-18.00; a small volume mostly 35 300-320 lbs 17.25 - 17.25; mixed grade 330-400 lb sows 16.00-16.75; most 400-550 lbs 15.00-16.00; Cattle 19.00; calves 200; slaughter steers steady to 50 higher; prime show steers 29.00; bulk choice and prime 26.50 - 28.50; a few loads choice under 1,350 lbs down to 25.75; good steers 25.00-27.00 according to weight; 2 loads 975 lbs at 27.00; carrying a choice end; a load of utility and standard 1,100 lb Holstein 28.25; 2 loads choice and prime 1,050 lb heifers 28.00; good to high choice

25.50-27.75; utility and commercial cows 17.25-20.50; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; utility and commercial 15.00-18.50; vealers 22.00-23.00; vealers 32.00 down; a load of good 1,050 lb feeding steers 28.75. Sheep 5.000; early sales steady with last week's close; a sizable number still unsold; good and choice 50-110 lb woolled slaughter lambs 20.00-22.00; cull to low good 16.00-19.50; mostly choice 85-107 lb shorn lambs with No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 21.00 - 21.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-8.00.

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (AP)—Eggs, f.o.b. Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U.S. A large white and brown 41-45; medium 34-36; U.S. A jumbo 40-44; large 3 - 38; medium 25-28; small 20 - 22; B large 27-34; under grade 16-20. Poultry prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No. 1 quality fryers 13-15; hens heavy 13-15; light 8-11. Potatoes: 2.50-4.35.

Boys Find Bulldozer Ride Is Costly One

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Three boys who learned from an old Navy Seabee manual how to start a bulldozer, but didn't read far enough to find out how to stop it, were held on charges of grand larceny and malicious destruction of property today.

Police said the joy-riding youths bulldozer smashed through one house in which six persons were sleeping and damaged a second house with four persons in it.

Officers said the boys used a hacksaw to cut through a steel band padlocked around the starter of the bulldozer.

No one in the two houses was hurt. Names of the youths were withheld pending a hearing.

Capitol Square Ration Of Peanuts Doubled

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — An unidentified woman visitor to Richmond's Capitol Square protested to the budget office that the costs of squirrels there were shaggy and the squirrels scrawny. A survey was made. Population estimated at 119. Result: squirrel ration of peanuts doubled.

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WE CAN HELP YOU STILL MORE TO MAKE A REAL YOUNG MAN OF HIM. Let him become a newspaper

Steel Output Hits About Half Speed

By JOHN MODDY
AP Business News Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP)—The steel industry—equipped to produce 140 million tons of steel annually—used little more than half its mammoth facilities during much of recession-ridden 1958.

Steelmen predict better things for the new year but warn that a long strike—which no one is willing to discount—over a 1959 labor contract could easily upset early forecasts.

Even a fourth-quarter business upturn couldn't save 1958 from going into the record book as the worst production year since 1949.

Profits and employment reflected empty pages in order books. Customers reportedly lived off reserve stockpiles built up in times when steel was hard to come by.

Auto manufacturers, steel's biggest customer, had a touch year and trimmed their steel ordering far below expectations.

Workers—those who escaped the furlough ax—got the final wage increase provided by the three-year contract signed in more prosperous 1956. The increase was followed by a jump in the price of steel.

Whether the total tonnage is a little over or a little under, 1958 goes into the books as the first year since 1954 that annual production did not exceed 100 million tons.

Many steel executives have predicted 1959 production will total between 108 and 110 million tons.

Profit returns, while not cut back as far as production figures, were not bright.

Final earnings reports will not be totaled for several weeks but industry profits for the first nine months of 1958 totaled \$494,698,674 compared with \$974,851,145 in the first nine months of 1957.

The steel industry and the United Steelworkers Union signed a three-year contract in 1956.

During the two-year negotiating lull USW President David J. McDonald has been talking about big gains for the steelworkers in 1959.

Many executives of big steel companies have indicated that the industry is going to be a difficult unit to bargain with next year. There have been predictions of a long strike if McDonald insists on big gains in wages and benefits.

Arctic Circle Village Gets Help from U. S. Church Folks

BEAVER, Alaska (AP)—This little Arctic Circle village is more snug and happy than it has been for years because friendly church workers from all parts of the United States answered its appeal for help.

A work camp of the American Friends Service Committee made a summer job of rehabilitating the community, mainly through building log cabins.

Beaver, founded in 1910 by a Japanese trader, was originally a point of supply on the Yukon River for the Chandalar gold mines. Gold mining declined. The community turned to trapping. Fur prices dropped. Tuberculosis sapped the people's strength. In recent years the village has been largely on relief.

Moses Cruikshank, a resident, appealed for help. He said poverty and poor health had left the village without manpower, which made it difficult to improve living conditions. Their homes were drafty, overcrowded and in danger of being undermined by the



DIDN'T GET IT DONE—That's Chinese sailor Wong Tuang Feng, 43, coming down out of a Singapore building the hard way. The leap was 30 feet, with suicide as the aim. But firemen caught him in a net and he wound up in hospital.

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Juvenile Driver Draws \$50 Fine

Carroll Preston Chaffin Jr., 17, New Holland, has been fined \$50 in Juvenile Court for two traffic offenses.

Chaffin was cited for driving while intoxicated and for operating a car without a license.

He is now to apply for a driving permit without the consent of the court.

Spinning Memories
LIVINGSTON, N. J., (AP)—William Brown has two hulking keepsakes in his basement—the wheels from the first airplane ever to land at Newark Airport.

He treasures them because he invented a device on the wheels that started them spinning before they touched down on the runway.

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PRaise the Lord and Pass—Here is Maurice Dale Tullock, 50, former Baptist minister, working as a still (gambling stimulator) in the Golden Gate casino in Las Vegas, Nev., two months after disappearing from a religious conference in Kansas. He was a minister for 18 years, and left his Sabetha, Kan., home to "get away from my wife," he said. His pay is \$5 a day. He thus ended 25 years of domesticity.

Argentine Actor Says Men Need More Time with Men

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Do American men need more time among themselves?

Fernando Lamas thinks so, if they are not to be dominated by their wives.

The Argentine actor feels it is important for American males to be victors in the age-old battle of the sexes.

"In Latin America, we have a very fine custom—the after-work 'cafe,'" Lamas declared. "When the men finish their jobs for the day, they drop by for a drink or some coffee. They talk against their employers and their wives and get it out of their systems. Then they go home happy."

"In this country, men have little opportunity for fellowship with each other. They go directly home to their wives. Because of this, they are in danger of losing their masculinity."

But Fernando is all for the American woman. He has demonstrated by marrying one, Arlene Dahl.

"Many foreigners tell me they cannot stand American women because they are too bossy," he remarked. "I think such men are cowards. They prefer foreign women because they are willing to be subservient. To me, those women are too docile. After centuries of trying, they have given up trying to reach equality with men. Living with them might be easier for men, but it would also become a bore."

"I like American women because they know how to fight," Some American males he lamented, aren't willing to fight back. And so they wind up being assistant housewives, washing dishes, changing diapers and wearing aprons as badge of their defeat.

"A man shouldn't enter the kitchen unless he really likes to cook as hobby," Fernando stated. "When he comes home after being away for 10 hours at work and on the highway, he shouldn't be required to do housework."

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AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY

TRUCKS AND MISCELLANEOUS

FRIDAY, DEC. 5,
BEGINNING AT 11:30 A. M.

LOCATED—Eight miles south of Sabina, Ohio, four miles northwest of Leesburg, two miles south of Memphis, on the Larrick Road. (Follow arrows off State Route 72.)

TRACTORS—PICKER
Farmall "M" tractor, late model, with power-pak and live clutch, in excellent condition, on good rubber; Ford "850" tractor, only 1,000 hours, in excellent condition; new IHC 2 MH two-row mounted corn picker.

FARM MACHINERY
New style Ford 3-bottom, 14-inch breaking plow; Ford two-row cultivators; Dearborn grader blade and scraper; Dearborn carry-all; John Deere 290 two-row corn planter, like new; IHC two-row rotary hoe; IHC heavy duty 8-ft. disc; IHC 10-ft. tandem cultipacker; Co-op 12-7 grain drill; IHC side-delivery rake; Universal 32-ft. hay and grain elevator; New Idea 7-ft. power mower; John Deere p.t.o. No. 43 portable sheller; Bear Cat hydraulic wagon hoist; two extra good wagons, on rubber; Myers six-row sprayer with hand boom; Garbor p.t.o. grass seeder; drafts; farm sled; Harvest Handler 16-ft. aluminum elevator; heat houser for Ford tractor; wheel weights for Ford and Farmall tractors; p.t.o. extension for Ford; rigid hitch for Ford; Ford jack; chain hoist; block and tackle; tarpaulins, miscellaneous tires, wheelbarrow and miscellaneous hand tools.

This is a good clean line of machinery which will merit your inspection.

TRUCKS
Chevrolet, 1946 model, 1½-ton truck with grain and stock racks, low mileage, in good condition; Chevrolet, 1949 model, ½-ton pickup truck, with radio, heater, stock racks and grain sides.

Broader house and poultry equipment.

TERMS—CASH. LUNCH SERVED

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PHILCO 4240. Most distinctive styling in all TV. Philco "full dress", tapered-back design with exclusive new Semi-Flat picture tube and space-saving years-ahead Predicta chassis. Completely finished back all the way 'round!

- Two speaker sound system for richest tone.
- Automatic "Pop-up" Tuning... pops up at a touch—lights up—turns set on—changes channels.
- Full 21" (overall diagonal measurement) picture.

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PHILCO 4231-XE. New '59 Slender Set with Built-in Pivot-Tenna. Deluxe Dual-Speaker Sound. Range Switch. 21" (overall diagonal measurement) picture. Wonderful value!

Washer \$299.95 Dryer \$229.95

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Steel Output Hits About Half Speed

By JOHN MODDY
AP Business News Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP)—The steel industry—equipped to produce 140 million tons of steel annually—used little more than half its mammoth facilities during much of recession-ridden 1958.
Steelmen predict better things for the new year but warn that a long strike—which no one is willing to discount—over a 1959 labor contract could easily upset early forecasts.
Even a fourth-quarter business upturn couldn't save 1958 from going into the record book as the worst production year since 1949.
Profits and employment reflected empty pages in order books. Customers reportedly lived off reserve stockpiles built up in times when steel was hard to come by.
Auto manufacturers, steel's biggest customer, had a tough year and trimmed their steel ordering far below expectations.
Workers—those who escaped the furlough ax—got the final wage increase provided by the three-year contract signed in more prosperous 1956. The increase was followed by a jump in the price of

steel.
Whether the total tonnage is a little over or a little under, 1958 goes into the books as the first year since 1954 that annual production did not exceed 100 million tons.
Many steel executives have predicted 1959 production will total between 108 and 110 million tons.
Profit returns, while not cut back as far as production figures, were not bright.
Final earnings reports will not be totaled for several weeks but industry profits for the first nine months of 1958 totaled \$494,698,674 compared with \$974,851,145 in the first nine months of 1957.
The steel industry and the United Steelworkers Union signed a three-year contract in 1956.
During the two-year negotiating lull USW President David J. McDonald has been talking about big gains for the steelworkers in 1959.
Many executives of big steel companies have indicated that the industry is going to be a difficult unit to bargain with next year. There have been predictions of a long strike if McDonald insists on big gains in wages and benefits.



PRAISE THE LORD AND PASS—Here is Maurice Dale Tullock, 50, former Baptist minister, working as a shill (gambling stimulator) in the Golden Gate casino in Las Vegas, Nev., two months after disappearing from a religious conference in Kansas. He was a minister for 18 years, and left his Sabetha, Kan., home to "get away from my wife," he said. His pay is \$8 a day. He thus ended 25 years of domesticity.

Arctic Circle Village Gets Help from U. S. Church Folks

BEAVER, Alaska (AP)—This little Arctic Circle village is more snug and happy than it has been for years because friendly church workers from all parts of the United States answered its appeal for help.
A work camp of the American Friends Service Committee made a summer job of rehabilitating the community, mainly through building log cabins.
Beaver, founded in 1910 by a Japanese trader, was originally a point of supply on the Yukon River for the Chandalar gold mines. Gold mining declined. The community turned to trapping. Fur prices dropped. Tuberculosis sapped the people's strength. In recent years the village has been largely on relief.
Moses Cruikshank, a resident, appealed for help. He said poverty and poor health had left the village without manpower, which made it difficult to improve living conditions. Their homes were drafty, overcrowded and in danger of being undermined by the

Yukon River.
A group of young church volunteers—men and women—flew north. They worked 48-hour weeks, without pay, sawing lumber, building houses and driving tractors in the work camp.
In a large log cabin loaned by a trader the group cooked, ate and gathered in the evenings. They slept in three canvas huts.
Dr. John Ferger, Dryden, N.Y., was the camp leader. When he wasn't doing carpentry he maintained a clinic where his main job was pulling teeth.
Only a couple of the campers had more than the most rudimentary skill in handling tools. Three well-trained men from the village taught the group how to build cabins.
No one grumbled or shirked when the work proved to be harder than practically anybody expected. Some of the girls, including the youngest, 17-year-old Anore Bucknell of Seattle, learned to drive tractors.
By the end of summer the crew completed 11 cabins and had begun two others. They left a supply of materials for the villagers to finish the remaining pair.

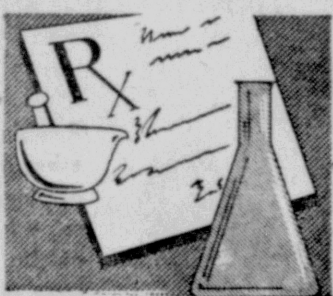
Juvenile Driver Draws \$50 Fine

Carroll Preston Chaffin Jr., 17, New Holland, has been fined \$50 in Juvenile Court for two traffic offenses.
Chaffin was cited for driving while intoxicated and for operating a car without a license.
He is now to apply for a driving permit without the consent of the court.

Spinning Memories

LIVINGSTON, N. J., (AP)—William Brown has two hulking keepsakes in his basement—the wheels from the first airplane ever to land at Newark Airport.
He treasures them because he invented a device on the wheels that started them spinning before they touched down on the runway.

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New style Ford 3-bottom, 14-inch breaking plow; Ford two-row cultivators; Dearborn grader blade and scraper; Dearborn carry-all; John Deere 290 two-row corn planter, like new; IHC two-row rotary hoe; IHC heavy duty 8-ft. disc; IHC 10-ft. tandem cultipacker; Co-op 12-7 grain drill; IHC side-delivery rake; Universal 32-ft. hay and grain elevator; New Idea 7-ft. power mower; John Deere p.t.o. No. 43 portable sheller; Bear Cat hydraulic wagon hoist; two extra good wagons, on rubber; Myers six-row sprayer with hand boom; Harbor p.t.o. grass seeder; drags; farm sled; Harvest Handler 16-ft. aluminum elevator; heat houser for Ford tractor; wheel weights for Ford and Farmall tractors; p.t.o. extension for Ford; rigid hitch for Ford; Ford jack; chain hoist; block and tackle; tarpaulins, miscellaneous tires, wheelbarrow and miscellaneous hand tools.
This is a good clean line of machinery which will merit your inspection.

TRUCKS

Chevrolet, 1946 model, 1 1/2-ton truck with grain and stock racks, low mileage, in good condition; Chevrolet, 1949 model, 1/2-ton pickup truck, with radio, heater, stock racks and grain sides.
Broader house and poultry equipment.
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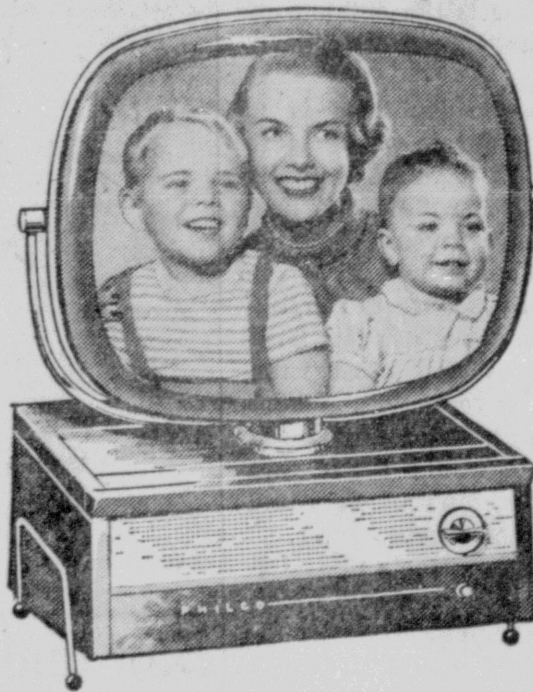
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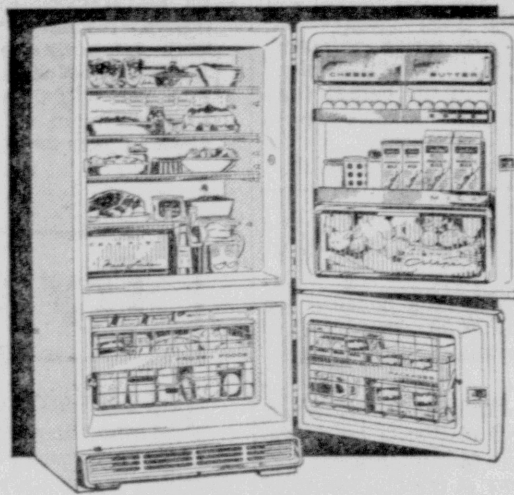
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TV Today... from the World of Tomorrow!

Exciting, different, 1965-new Television you can own and enjoy now! New Philco Semi-Flat Picture tube floats above the cabinet in Safety Case... swivels at a finger's touch! Years-ahead Predicta chassis. All controls up front! Sound Out Front! Built-in Telescopic Pivot-Tenna. Cabinet only 8" high... fits everywhere! Spectacular 21" (overall diagonal measurement) TV picture gives programs new dimension.

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It's the world's first swivel-screen table TV. Ask for Philco Predicta Table Model 4242.



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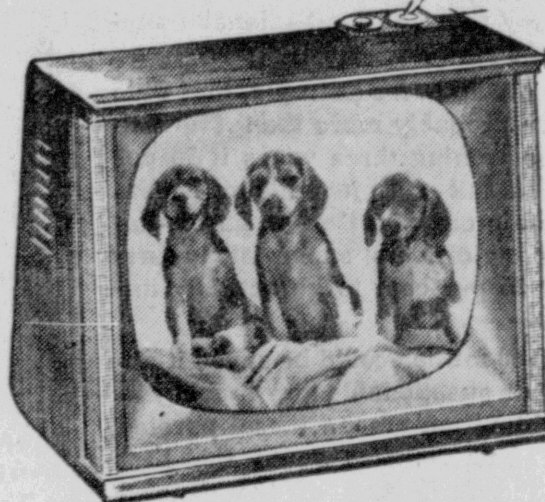
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WITH TRADE

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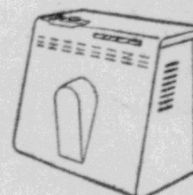
- Only 26 1/4 inches wide
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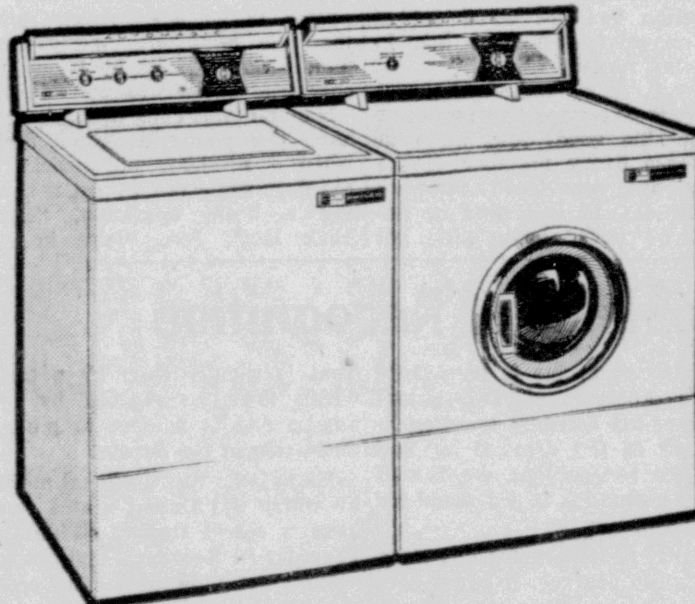


PHILCO 4240. Most distinctive styling in all TV. Philco "full dress", tapered-back design with exclusive new Semi-Flat picture tube and space-saving years-ahead Predicta chassis. Completely finished back all the way 'round!

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The public as a whole doubtless is in favor of probation or parole where there is real indication that it would actually accomplish its purpose in making a law-abiding citizen out of a juvenile "g o n e wrong;" also in the cases where prison inmates show actual response to rehabilitation efforts. These cases are few however. Some of the worst and most ruthless c r i m e s are by repeaters. Where there is a record of consistent defiance of law by an offender, it would seem that only very unusual circumstances would justify making his punishment easier.

To carry out the committee's liberalizing views on custodial care, would mean many more and higher paid probation officers and this increase would probably mean little savings in a big change toward greater probation policies and more paroles.

The whole problem is a difficult one and there is much to be said from different angles. People who are experienced in probation work and others in close touch with this phase of public policy, should express their candid opinions on this before our state or the nation swing into something that might sound like a good thing but proves visionary and does not stand up to expectations, when tested.

Don't Improve TV Too Much

NEW YORK (AP)—Panning television is a popular indoor sport today—among critics at the typewriter as well as critics on the hearth.

There is no doubt that television has been a disappointment in several ways.

It hasn't cured the common cold. It hasn't solved the problem of unemployment. It is even questionable whether it has made most people drink more beer or brush their teeth oftener.

These facts must be faced fairly in any honest assessment of television's role in creating the better way of life and a more cultured race. Alas, it is all too true. Perfection has not come out of that one-eyed Pandora's box in the living room.

On the other hand, in its own imperfect way television has done considerable good. And while in our house every member of the family has considered throwing out our set, at one time or another, we never have quite got

around to doing it.

Critics of television complain against it not so much for what it is, as for what they feel it could be.

They feel it should take more positive stands on vital issues, and be a more powerful cultural force. Frankly, we can't go along with them on this. We feel that in our house there already are too many powerful cultural forces operating, and certainly all the powerful stands on vital issues we need.

We are not certain at all that we want to convert our living room either into a permanent lecture hall or a public forum. There are many evenings in which we prefer to be entertained, rather than be big-brothered by some pundit who is sure he knows the only true answer to the future.

Nor do we care too often to have our young daughter reply, when a neighbor kid knocks on the door while the TV set is showing a brain operation, "Come back later, Joe. We're in sur-

gery."

As entertainment goes, however, we find TV's present bill-of-fare pretty satisfying.

By and large, there's something for everybody.

My wife likes a good drama. I like the children's programs, our daughter likes the gory Westerns, and our cat cries real tears over "Lassie." We no longer have to trudge through the winter snow to see a second-rate movie.

Those vital discussion programs that serious-minded people find so absorbing have a cultural impact in our home, too. All I have to do to cure my Sunday afternoon insomnia is to tune in on some such topic as, "Whither the Hydrogen Bomb," or "Fear Versus Freud," and stretch out on the couch. Morpheus and peace arrive moments later, and I rise refreshed.

What's wrong with television? As that fellow in the cereal commercial says, "When you've got a good thing, let it alone." Let's not improve it to death.

Problems of Recognition

The United States is now faced by two problems of recognition: The so-called Quemoy question arises out of the demand by Red China for recognition; the East Germany situation is a demand for recognition.

It is not necessary for one state to recognize another. It is not necessary for one state to consult others concerning recognition of a new state or a new government.

As Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes once said, "...The question of the recognition of a foreign government is purely a domestic one for the United States..."

The President of the United States usually recognizes a new state or a belligerent state. However, a treaty between the United States and any other state, new or old, must be ratified by the United States Senate.

The fact that the United States does not recognize a country does not mean that there is no intercourse between the two countries. The relations may be of a limited nature. For instance, the United States did not recognize Soviet Russia from 1917 to 1933, but they had communications and there was commerce.

The United States does not presently recognize Red China but has held long conferences with that country, one series at Pannum-jom; another at Geneva.

On the other hand, the United States never recognized or had communication with Manchukuo when Japan held that country or with East Germany which is a flit of Soviet Russia.

Mere recognition is a political act and often serves no other purpose than to strengthen the government in office. It does not spell out the details of relationships.

The Record-Herald

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P. F. Rodenfelz Publisher

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That is usually done by a treaty which must be ratified by the Senate and is subject to public discussion in the Senate.

There is no constitutional method by which the United States may have a secret treaty, although Franklin D. Roosevelt and his successors got around that by entering upon a series of executive agreements, some of which were of constitutional dubiousness.

To correct this unfortunate habit of the chief executive, the Bricker Amendment was proposed but it never reached consummation.

The general policy of the United States has been "to defer recognition of another executive in its place (i. e. the displaced government) until it shall appear that it is in possession of the machinery of the state, administering the government with the assent of the people thereof and without substantial resistance to its authority and that it is in a position to fulfill all the international obligations and responsibilities incumbent upon a sovereign state under treaties and international law."

For instance, Red China's conduct during Korean War would normally preclude recognition. However, the existence of the Soviet Universal State, the doubt as to the independence of Soviet satellites or associated states, the viciousness of Red China's propaganda against the United States, Genes recognition under any circumstances. On the other hand, East Germany is regarded as a mere zone of Germany controlled by Soviet Russia by overwhelming force.

The Soviet relationship with Germany is a violation of the Yalta and Potsdam agreements and can only be part of a general settlement of outstanding questions with Soviet Russia.

The test of the validity of East Germany's claims would be a plebiscite, under United Nations control and management, to determine if there is popular support for this regime.

There is a great volume of history on the subject of recognition. The United States has not always been consistent in its policy nor does it indeed need to be. After all, a country pursues its own interests and serves its own purposes.

Usually a country which seeks recognition holds out great promises, often of wonderful trade opportunities.

These have been the tactics of Red China, but such promises usu-

ally are meaningless because the national income of the country does not warrant any such assumptions.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt recognized Soviet Russia by an exchange of letters with Maxim Litvinov, minister of foreign affairs of that country.

In the course of that exchange each country agreed not to interfere in the internal affairs of the other, a promise which Soviet Russia has consistently violated.

Although the President may recognize a country, he cannot appoint a minister or an ambassador without the consent of the Senate, and an appropriation from Congress, which factually means that recognition cannot be completed without the Congress.

This always makes recognition a public and political question which often involves emotional responses.

Ohio Tot To Aid March of Dimes

NEW YORK (AP) — A little Cleveland girl, stricken with rheumatoid arthritis at 17 months, is one of three March of Dimes poster children for 1959.

She is 2-year-old Doreen Yisha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yisha. Her picture will appear with that of Jeffrey Reil, 11, a New York boy born with a defective spring, and Pamela Ruth Henry, 8, Oklahoma City polio victim, during a January drive to raise funds to fight arthritis, polio and birth defects.

Church Dynamiters Go on Trial Today

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Five men charged with dynamiting a Jewish temple in Atlanta are scheduled to go on trial in Fulton Superior Court today.

The five are Wallace H. Allen, George Allen Bright, Kenneth Chester Griffin, Robert and Richard Bowling. They have been held in jail without bond since their arrest.

The five men were indicted on charges of participating in the dynamiting of the temple Oct. 12. The blast caused damage estimated at \$200,000. The structure was empty at the time.

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Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health Here Are Some Tips For Going to Sleep

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

Sense of Security

DON'T try to go to sleep on the wrong side tonight. Chances are that you will toss and turn for some time if you do.

All of us realize that sometimes we "get up on the wrong side of the bed," as the saying goes. It is merely a figure of speech, of course, to indicate that we are grouchy and cross all day.

Really Happens

But going to sleep on the right, or should I say correct, side is an actual occurrence that might affect your entire night's rest.

You may find it easier to doze off if you are lying on your left side while someone else will prefer the right side. It's all a matter of choice and comfort.

Have Preference

However, just about all of us prefer either one side or the other. It is a habit we have developed, possibly during childhood. But it is often a habit that means the difference between sinking easily into slumber or spending considerable time trying to force yourself to sleep.

Once asleep, it makes little difference whether you sleep on your right or left side.

This is just one tip on how to get to sleep more easily. Here are a few more:

You may find the ticking of an alarm clock extremely annoying. Or you may find it very comforting and friendly. If the tick-tock doesn't annoy you, you might be able to get to sleep more quickly with a clock in your room.

© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Keeping your hand on your face, your leg or your tummy may at times provide a sense of security that will permit you to drop off quickly.

I remember hearing of one man who found that he could sleep better by keeping his hand on his bald spot during chilly nights.

I also recall reading a year or so ago of some suggestions by Dr. Donald Laird.

Counting Sheep

In an article which appeared in "Today's Health," the American Medical Association publication, he remarked that the timeworn method of counting sheep sometimes actually works.

A more up-to-date method which he suggested was to rhyme girls' names with the names of cities. You can start with "Mary from Gary," "Gloria from Peoria," "Alice from Dallas," and so on.

Change of Thought

This, you see, often helps you get rid of your anxieties. It sets you to thinking of something else, it permits you to lose yourself in absurd thoughts. It takes you out of the realm of reality.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. E. A.: I have been told that too many hormone shots will cause hair to grow on the upper lip. Is this true?

Answer: Large doses of male hormone in a woman may produce masculinizing changes such as the growth of facial hair. Female hormones will not do this.

The Nation Today

james Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Russians and Red Chinese are now testing the United States' basic foreign policy — containment — which was thought out and started in the late 1940s.

That policy called for military alliances and bases around the perimeter of the Communist world to prevent its expansion. It worked fine so long as the Communist world was weak and trying to get organized. It's weak no longer.

The policy of containment is also essentially preservation of the status quo. And since its inception the West has been conducting a holding operation, with no new ideas.

But in a changing world, indefinite preservation of the status quo is an illusion. It's like riding up to meet onrushing events in a rocking chair. The result:

Instead of acting with new ideas, fresh approaches, the West has been reduced simply to reacting when the Communist world, Soviet or Red Chinese, has acted.

Once again it is being forced to react—this time against the greatest Soviet test of Western comment at Berlin. The Soviets want the Western powers to abandon this city which is 110 miles within Communist East Germany.

That would leave the city—already divided between West Germans and East German Communists—an island entirely within the sea of Communist East Germany. Almost certainly the city would be engulfed by communism.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles both talk of standing firm. Whether standing firm is the answer, or whether some new ideas are needed in dealing with the Soviet Union and a divided Germany, will be clearer in the next few months.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev has given the West six months to make a deal of some kind or get out. But whatever the West does it will be acting only in response to a previous Soviet action.

And, because the Soviet Union

is now strong and has at its side an increasingly strong ally in Red China, the West faces the prospect of one Soviet move after another to smash the whole containment policy.

There's been a lot of speculation on what Khrushchev is after by this sudden decision on Berlin. Equally significant, if the answer were known, is why he chose this particular time to make his thrust.

If he can back the United States down on Berlin, this country's smaller allies in Western Europe not only will be shaken but will have reason to question their reliance on the United States in the cold war with the Soviet Union.

The United States, Britain and France—all with occupation rights in Berlin—are supposed to get together and answer Khrushchev in one voice.

What Khrushchev and the rest of the world are waiting to see is whether the answer shows vitality and imagination, weakness, indecision, or a repetition of old

ideas now being challenged by communism.

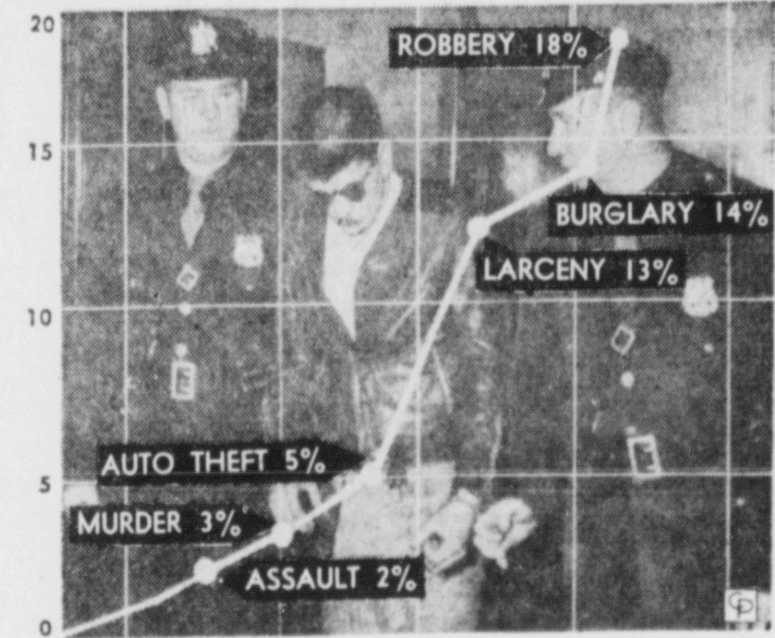
Hot Water Well Mystery Solved

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP)—Farmer Chalmers Lovdahl's surprising hot water well isn't so surprising any more.

For weeks, since the water temperature rose to 110 degrees, there have been theories as to the cause. Lovdahl got hundreds of letters suggesting that he check for uranium, fire in a coal vein—even a volcano fixing to erupt at his kitchen door.

William C. Ackerman, chief of the Illinois Water Survey, said today the whole fuss is traceable to a cracked pipe that allowed the water from a heater to run into the well.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



CRIME UP 11 PER CENT—Chart traces rise in crime for first nine months of 1958 over same 1957 period, according to FBI Director Hoover. Average is 11 pct. (Central Press)



WHITE HOUSE CHRISTMAS TREE—A 99-foot-high Engelmann spruce starts a 2,490-mile journey from the Kootenai National forest near Libby, Mont., to the White House, where it will be lit Dec. 24 by President Eisenhower. This is the tallest of many tall White House trees to date.



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WHATEVER you do . .
WHENEVER you need

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ing probation practices, where tried over the country as a whole, have not been of a nature to justify encouraging opening the parole gates wider or granting more probation to rebellious juvenile offenders who get the idea they "have gotten away with something." This is the opinion expressed by numerous experienced juvenile judges.

The public as a whole doubtless is in favor of probation or parole where there is real indication that it would actually accomplish its purpose in making a law-abiding citizen out of a juvenile "g o n e wrong," also in the cases where prison inmates show actual response to rehabilitation efforts. These cases are few however. Some of the worst and most ruthless crimes are by repeaters. Where there is a record of consistent defiance of law by an offender, it would seem that only very unusual circumstances would justify making his punishment easier.

To carry out the committee's liberalizing views on custodial care, would mean many more and higher paid probation officers and this increase would probably mean little savings in a big change toward greater probation policies and more paroles.

The whole problem is a difficult one and there is much to be said from different angles. People who are experienced in probation work and others in close touch with this phase of public policy, should express their candid opinions on this before our state or the nation swing into something that might sound like a good thing but proves visionary and does not stand up to expectations, when tested.

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health Here Are Some Tips For Going to Sleep

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

DON'T try to go to sleep on the wrong side tonight. Chances are that you will toss and turn for some time if you do.

All of us realize that sometimes we "get up on the wrong side of the bed," as the saying goes. It is merely a figure of speech, of course, to indicate that we are grouchy and cross all day.

Really Happens

But going to sleep on the right, or should I say correct, side is an actual occurrence that might affect your entire night's rest.

You may find it easier to doze off if you are lying on your left side while someone else will prefer the right side. It's all a matter of choice and comfort.

Have Preference

However, just about all of us prefer either one side or the other. It is a habit we have developed, possibly during childhood. But it is often a habit that means the difference between sinking easily into slumber or spending considerable time trying to force yourself to sleep.

Once asleep, it makes little difference whether you sleep on your right or left side.

This is just one tip on how to get to sleep more easily. Here are a few more:

You may find the ticking of an alarm clock extremely annoying. Or you may find it very comforting and friendly. If the tick-tock doesn't annoy you, you might be able to get to sleep more quickly with a clock in your room.

Sense of Security

Keeping your hand on your face, your leg or your tummy may at times provide a sense of security that will permit you to drop off quickly.

I remember hearing of one man who found that he could sleep better by keeping his hand on his bald spot during chilly nights.

I also recall reading a year or so ago of some suggestions by Dr. Donald Laird.

Counting Sheep

In an article which appeared in "Today's Health," the American Medical Association publication, he remarked that the time-worn method of counting sheep sometimes actually works.

A more up-to-date method which he suggested was to rhyme girls' names with the names of cities. You can start with "Mary from Gary," "Gloria from Peoria," "Alice from Dallas," and so on.

Change of Thought

This, you see, often helps you get rid of your anxieties. It sets you to thinking of something else, it permits you to lose yourself in absurd thoughts. It takes you out of the realm of reality.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. E. A.: I have been told that too many hormone shots will cause hair to grow on the upper lip. Is this true?

Answer: Large doses of male hormone in a woman may produce masculinizing changes such as the growth of facial hair. Female hormones will not do this.

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The Nation Today

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Russians and Red Chinese are now testing the United States' basic foreign policy — containment — which was thought out and started in the late 1940s.

That policy called for military alliances and bases around the perimeter of the Communist world to prevent its expansion. It worked fine so long as the Communist world was weak and trying to get organized. It's weak no longer.

The policy of containment is also essentially preservation of the status quo. And since its inception the West has been conducting a holding operation, with no new ideas.

But in a changing world, indefinite preservation of the status quo is an illusion. It's like riding up to meet onrushing events in a rocking chair. The result:

Instead of acting with new ideas, fresh approaches, the West has been reduced simply to reacting when the Communist world, Soviet or Red Chinese, has acted.

Once again it is being forced to react—this time against the greatest Soviet test of Western comment at Berlin. The Soviets want the Western powers to abandon this city which is 110 miles within Communist East Germany.

That would leave the city—already divided between West Germans and East German Communists—an island entirely within the sea of Communist East Germany. Almost certainly the city would be engulfed by communism.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles both talk of standing firm. Whether standing firm is the answer, or whether some new ideas are needed in dealing with the Soviet Union and a divided Germany, will be clearer in the next few months.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev has given the West six months to make a deal of some kind or get out. But whatever the West does it will be acting only in response to a previous Soviet action.

And, because the Soviet Union

is now strong and has at its side an increasingly strong ally in Red China, the West faces the prospect of one Soviet move after another to smash the whole containment policy.

There's been a lot of speculation on what Khrushchev is after by this sudden decision on Berlin. Equally significant, if the answer were known, is why he chose this particular time to make his thrust.

If he can back the United States down on Berlin, this country's smaller allies in Western Europe not only will be shaken but will have reason to question their reliance on the United States in the cold war with the Soviet Union.

The United States, Britain and France—all with occupation rights in Berlin—are supposed to get together and answer Khrushchev in one voice.

What Khrushchev and the rest of the world are waiting to see is whether the answer shows vitality and imagination, weakness, indecision, or a repetition of old

ideas now being challenged by communism.

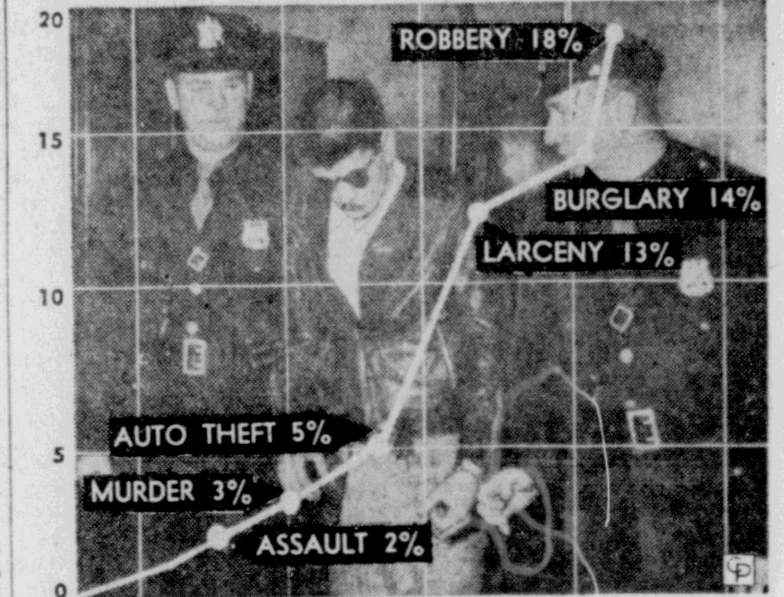
Hot Water Well Mystery Solved

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP)—Farmer Chalmers Lovdahl's surprising hot water well isn't so surprising any more.

For weeks, since the water temperature rose to 110 degrees, there have been theories as to the cause. Lovdahl got hundreds of letters suggesting that he check for uranium, fire in a coal vein—even a volcano fixing to erupt at his kitchen door.

William C. Ackerman, chief of the Illinois Water Survey, said today the whole fuss is traceable to a cracked pipe that allowed the water from a heater to run into the well.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



CRIME UP 11 PER CENT—Chart traces rise in crime for first nine months of 1958 over same 1957 period, according to FBI Director Hoover. Average is 11 pct. (Central Press)

Don't Improve TV Too Much

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Panning television is a popular indoor sport today—among critics at the typewriter as well as critics on the air.

There is no doubt that television has been a disappointment in several ways.

It hasn't cured the common cold. It hasn't solved the problem of unemployment. It is even questionable whether it has made more people drink more beer or brush their teeth oftener.

These facts must be faced fairly in any honest assessment of television's role in creating the better way of life and a more cultured race. Alas, it is all too true. Perfection has not come out of that one-eyed Pandora's box in the living room.

On the other hand, in its own imperfect way television has done considerable good. And while in our house every member of the family has considered throwing out our set, at one time or another, we never have quite got

around to doing it.

Critics of television complain against it not so much for what it is, as for what they feel it could be.

They feel it should take more positive stands on vital issues, and be a more powerful cultural force. Frankly, we can't go along with them on this. We feel that in our house there already are too many powerful cultural forces operating, and certainly all the powerful stands on vital issues we need.

We are not certain at all that we want to convert our living room either into a permanent lecture hall or a public forum. There are many evenings in which we prefer to be entertained, rather than be big-brothered by some pundit who is sure he knows the only true answer to the future.

Nor do we care too often to have our young daughter reply, when a neighbor kid knocks on the door while the TV set is showing a brain operation, "Come back later, Joe. We're in sur-

gery."

As entertainment goes, however, we find TV's present bill-of-fare pretty satisfying.

By and large, there's something for everybody.

My wife likes a good drama, I like the children's programs, our daughter likes the gory Westerns, and our cat cries real tears over "Lassie." We no longer have to trudge through the winter snow to see a second-rate movie.

Those vital discussion programs that serious-minded people find so absorbing have a cultural impact in our home, too. All I have to do to cure my Sunday afternoon insomnia is to tune in on some such topic as, "Whither the Hydrogen Bomb," or "Fear Versus Freud," and stretch out on the couch. Morpheus and peace arrive moments later, and I rise refreshed.

What's wrong with television? As that fellow in the cereal commercial says, "When you've got a good thing, let it alone."

Let's not improve it to death.

Problems of Recognition

By George Sokolsky

The United States is now faced by two problems of recognition: The so-called Quemoy question arises out of the demand by Red China for recognition; the East Germany situation is a demand for recognition.

It is not necessary for one state to recognize another. It is not necessary for one state to consult others concerning recognition of a new state or a new government.

As Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes once said, "...The question of the recognition of a foreign government is purely a domestic one for the United States..."

The President of the United States usually recognizes a new state or a belligerent state. However, a treaty between the United States and any other state, new or old, must be ratified by the United States Senate.

The fact that the United States does not recognize a country does not mean that there is no intercourse between the two countries. The relations may be of a limited nature. For instance, the United States did not recognize Soviet Russia from 1917 to 1933, but they had communications and there was commerce.

The United States does not presently recognize Red China but has held long conferences with that country, one series at Pannum-jom; another at Geneva.

On the other hand, the United States never recognized or had communication with Manchukuo when Japan held that country or with East Germany which is a flie of Soviet Russia.

More recognition is a political act and often serves no other purpose than to strengthen the government in office. It does not spell out the details of relationships.

That is usually done by a treaty which must be ratified by the Senate and is subject to public discussion in the Senate.

There is no constitutional method by which the United States may have a secret treaty, although Franklin D. Roosevelt and his successors got around that by entering upon a series of executive agreements, some of which were of constitutional dubiousness.

To correct this unfortunate habit of the chief executive, the Bricker Amendment was proposed but it never reached consummation.

The general policy of the United States has been "to defer recognition of another executive in its place (i. e. the displaced government) until it shall appear that it is in possession of the machinery of the state, administering the government with the assent of the people thereof and without substantial resistance to its authority and that it is in a position to fulfill all the international obligations and responsibilities incumbent upon a sovereign state under treaties and international law."

For instance, Red China's conduct during Korean War would normally preclude recognition. However, the existence of the Soviet Union, the doubt as to the independence of Soviet satellites or associated states, the viciousness of Red China's propaganda against the United States, denies recognition under any circumstance. On the other hand, East Germany is regarded as a mere zone of Germany controlled by Soviet Russia by overwhelming force.

The Soviet relationship with Germany is a violation of the Yalta and Potsdam agreements and can only be part of a general settlement of outstanding questions with Soviet Russia.

The test of the validity of East Germany's claims would be a plebiscite, under United Nations control and management, to determine if there is popular support for this regime.

There is a great volume of history on the subject of recognition. The United States has not always been consistent in its policy nor does it indeed need to be. After all, a country pursues its own interests and serves its own purposes.

Usually a country which seeks recognition holds out great promises, often of wonderful trade opportunities.

These have been the tactics of Red China, but such promises usu-

ally are meaningless because the national income of the country does not warrant any such assumptions.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt recognized Soviet Russia by an exchange of letters with Maxim Litvinov, minister of foreign affairs of that country.

In the course of that exchange each country agreed not to interfere in the internal affairs of the other, a promise which Soviet Russia has consistently violated.

Although the President may recognize a country, he cannot appoint a minister or an ambassador without the consent of the Senate, and an appropriation from Congress, which factually means that recognition cannot be completed without the Congress.

This always makes recognition a public and political question which often involves emotional responses.

Ohio Tot To Aid March of Dimes

NEW YORK (AP) — A little Cleveland girl, stricken with rheumatoid arthritis at 17 months, is one of three March of Dimes poster children for 1959.

She is 2-year-old Doreen Yisha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yisha. Her picture will appear with that of Jeffrey Reil, 11, a New York boy born with a defective spring, and Pamela Ruth Henry, 8, Oklahoma City polio victim, during a January drive to raise funds to fight arthritis, polio and birth defects.

Church Dynamiters Go on Trial Today

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Five men charged with dynamiting a Jewish temple in Atlanta are scheduled to go on trial in Fulton Superior Court today.

The five are Wallace H. Allen, George Allen Bright, Kenneth Chester Griffin, Robert and Richard Bowling. They have been held in jail without bond since their arrest.

The five men were indicted on charges of participating in the dynamiting of the temple Oct. 12. The blast caused damage estimated at \$200,000. The structure was empty at the time.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

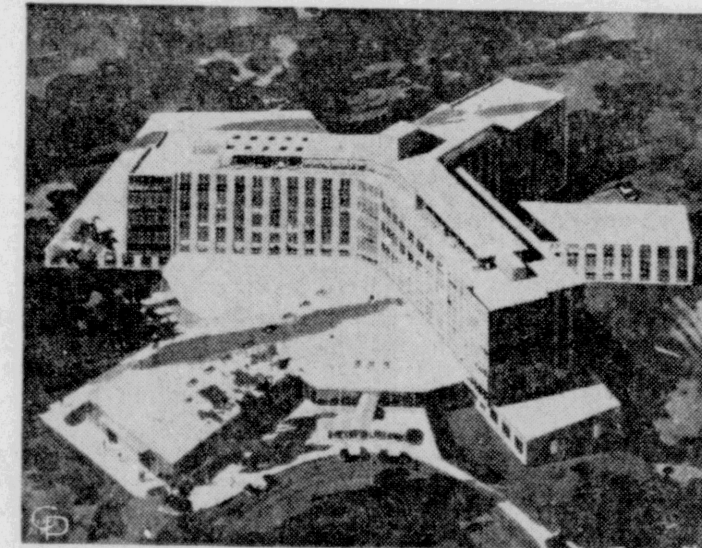
JOE LE PAGE, at the Detroit Athletic Club, told of an adventure he encountered while fishing through the thick ice of Lake Superior in mid-winter. He was out for lake trout which make their home in very deep water.

Le Page was using some 200 feet of hand line and, when he hooked a trout, he virtually froze all 10 fingers hauling his catch to the surface. Then he hit on an ingenious plan.

Joe fastened the top end of the fishing line to his well-trained dog's collar, and placed a piece of fine, fresh meat some distance from the hole in the ice where he was fishing. The dog eyed the meat anxiously, but wouldn't make a move toward it until his master gave the signal.

Le Page waited till a trout bit on his line, then commanded his pooch, "Go fetch!" The dog lit out, pulling the fish line behind him—and all the master had to do was take his catch off the hook!

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NUCLEAR AGE HOSPITAL PLANNED—Engineers of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization are studying this design for a proposed hospital which will incorporate civil defense concepts for underground construction of all vital facilities. The 650-bed St. Barnabas Medical center in Livingston, N. J., will have its own deep wells and all operating rooms and special care facilities in a second reinforced shelter level underground. Convalescent wards and offices will be in the above-ground structure. Construction cost is estimated at more than \$10 million. (Central Press)

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



WHITE HOUSE CHRISTMAS TREE—A 99-foot-high Engelmann spruce starts a 2,490-mile journey from the Kootenai National forest near Libby, Mont., to the White House, where it will be lit Dec. 24 by President Eisenhower. This is the tallest of many tall White House trees to date.



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HOGGING THE SPOTLIGHT—First woman ever to judge hogs at Chicago's International Livestock show in its 59-year history is Cecelia Neville (above). Show runs Nov. 28-Dec. 6.

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

A number of persons from Jefferson Township have gone to the top of the ladder in their chosen professions and the latest of these is Verne E. Seibert, who was graduated from Jeffersonville High around 1918. He is now president of Frontier Press, of Buffalo N. Y., which publishes the Lincoln Library Encyclopedia.

Verne, whom I knew as a youngster, is a brother of Charles Seibert, Prairie Rd., Mrs. Fred Conner, Route 70, and Mrs. Ruth Rider, a teacher at Rose Avenue School here. Their parents were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Seibert, who lived in Jefferson Twp., on the Middle Jamestown Rd. (now Route 734).

Verne has been away from Jeffersonville since 1923, and has lived in Columbus most of the time since. Regarding him, the Ohio Western Magazine says in part:

"A shining example of the American tradition of success — industry — is Verne E. Seibert, 22 (MA Ohio State) who began as a door-to-door salesman with Frontier Press, Buffalo, N. Y. during college vacation in 1920, and in April of this year was elected president of the company which publishes The Lincoln Library Encyclopedia."

"Continuing the vacation sales work until after his graduation and a year of teaching in Xenia High School, Mr. Seibert became a full-time employee of the firm in 1923. Two years later he was made manager of the company's Columbus office, and by 1928 was first vice president of the organization."

"Listed in Who's Who in Commerce and Industry, and in Who's Who in the East and Midwest, he is a member of King Avenue Methodist Church, Columbus, Chamber of Commerce, NEA member of Ohio Library Assn. and Ohio Education Association, Better Business Assn., Professional Bookmen's Association, Phi Mu Delta, Ma-omic and Columbus Athletic Club."

He is married and has twin sons, William, vice president of Frontier Press, and Richard, practicing internist in Cleveland, and is in research work at Western Reserve. The Seiberts live at 5222 Orlinway River Rd., Worthington. His offices are 50 W. Broad St., Columbus, and in the Lafayette Building, Buffalo.

1940 'BURG COMMENCEMENT
Suppose we take a look at the commencement program held in the Bloomingburg Methodist Church on May 11, 1904, which was given to me recently by David Whiteside, Common Pleas Court Bailiff.

The Baccalaureate sermon had been given at the Presbyterian Church in the town, May 11 by Rev. Thompson on the theme, "Through".

There were five graduates Elmer McCoy, Harry Morris, Ernest Dickey, Floyd Phillip Holden and Carl Gamble Leavell.

Each graduate gave an oration as usual in those days. Their ora-

tions were: "Our Aim in Life", Elmer McCoy; "Louisiana Purchase", Carl Gamble Leavell; "The Oriental Problem", Harry Morris; "Problems of Aerial Navigation", Ernest Dickey, and "The Politics of Today", Floyd Phillips Holden.

Miss Maude Haines and Jess Worthington furnished music for the event.

Dr. E. P. Bachman delivered the class address on "Value of Education to the Individual". Rev. B. P. Judd gave the invocation and Rev. Thompson the benediction. Prof. Herrick presented the diplomas.

The class motto was "He who does not advance goes backward". E. C. Hedrick was superintendent at that time, and the board of education was composed of Acton Allemang, president; John Couch, secretary, W. T. Elliott, treasurer; J. Y. Stitt, J. M. Wills and Dr. F. E. Hyer.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Kaiser Wilhelm signed papers of abdication from the German throne.

A total of 649,000 trainees in the U. S. were to be mustered out without delay as World War I closed. Also 83,000 men were to be sent home from France as soon as transportation was available.

So far 26 Fayette County men were listed among the dead in the war to date, and total American deaths were 262,723.

The Rev. F. E. Ross, pastor, Grace Church, spoke to large audience on war as he had seen it during six months of YMCA duty in France.

President Woodrow Wilson sailed for France to attend the peace conference and his ship was accompanied by 10 dreadsnaughts.

A gold medal was to be presented to M. S. Daugherty, chairman of the Fayette County War Council for his record in bond sales here.

John W. Parrett retired farmer, died at his home in Jeffersonville. Justice E. W. Rumer, Bookwalter, decided a case in which two trappers claimed the same skunk. The skunk was valued at \$4.50 and court costs were \$4.53.

Corn in crib sold at auction for \$1.73 per bushel.

Mrs. L. D. Exline died at her home in Bloomingburg.

HOW GOOD HOPE WAS NAMED

Recently while talking with some of the old timers in Good Hope, the question as to how Good Hope got its name came up for discussion, with no one knowing off hand just where the name came from.

However it seems that Good Hope was laid out in 1849 by Robert Harper and James Sargent, and it was probably named for Good Hope in Bucks County, Pa. Some of the first families to settle in the area come from there.

TV Theater Revival Fails

Mrs. John Conte Gets Credit for 'Bravery'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mrs. John Conte finally threw in the towel this week on her effort to revive TV's Matinee Theater.

It was considered foolhardy of her to challenge the whole system of television programming. But there are some who think it was pretty brave, too.

Mrs. Conte swung into action when NBC cancelled Matinee Theater, a valiant effort to bring hour-long quality dramas in color to daytime TV. The network claimed it had lost millions on the series, which was sustained as a promotion for sales of color sets. Mrs. Conte's husband had emceed the show through its two-year history.

Much to the network's dismay, Mrs. Conte announced formation of a foundation for the preservation of Matinee Theater. Her goal: collection of 5 million dollars to return the show to the air.

Her drive drew considerable comment from the press and \$312,670 from citizens who were eager to see classic programs return to the air daytime TV scene. But she gave up this week. Why?

"Because I found myself working day and night for the drive and various chairmen throughout the country were doing the same, but we couldn't succeed," she explained.

"The reason was that we couldn't get our message across. We all done a wonderful job on direct mail appeal and door-to-door, but we were unable to buy commercial time to advertise on TV. NBC told us our copy was unacceptable."

So now she is returning all the money, according to her promise. She has calculated that the cost of so doing can amount to \$9,000 in postage and handling.

Despite the failure, Mrs. Conte is not disheartened.

"Every day, I see new indications — in the press and from persons — of a growing realization that women like intelligent TV programming," she said. "I think we've done a lot to promote that feeling. If our little group of home-makers could do that much, there's hope that television can get better."

An early census in 1690 revealed that New Mexico had 24,000 inhabitants — 1,000 Spaniards and 23,000 Pueblo Indians. There also were plenty of Navajo and Apache Indians, but they were not included in the census because they would not slow down long enough to be counted.

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Go Out In
The Snow
And Slush
To Shop
For Groceries
When You
Can Have
Them Delivered
At Home

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Stock Shift Fails To Curb Recovery

NEW YORK (AP)—Fluctuations in the stock market last week caused some apprehension but the general business recovery kept rolling right along.

The stock market, which reflects the way investors feel about business rather than the general trend of business itself, finished the week with a strong upward kick after going down for its biggest loss in three years. Rightly or wrongly, many businessmen regard the fast comeback as a favorable omen.

Stock sales in the latest week totaled 16,941,099 shares compared to 20,714,010 shares in the previous week and 12,316,030 shares in the corresponding week last year.

Bond sales had a par value of \$27,709,000 in the latest week, \$33,286,000 last week and \$20,699,000 in the same 1957 week.

Consumers paid little heed to the market's roller coaster antics. Spending in the nation's retail stores continued at a fast clip. Some merchants said customers were off to an earlier than usual start on their Christmas shopping.

Steel production moved up a notch. Auto output topped last year by a sizeable margin. Ford Motor Co., scheduling a five per cent production boost for December, said its assembly line workers will get seven million dollars

in extra overtime pay between now and Christmas Eve.

The head of the nation's largest non-food retailing enterprise, Chairman Fowler B. McConnell of Sears, Roebuck & Co., said sales and profits of the big chain are on the upbeat, and when all the figures are in, 1958 should turn out to be a better year than 1957.

The Gas Appliance Manufacturers' Assn. said producers of stoves, furnaces, dryers and other gas-fueled home appliances have just recorded their best month in more than two years and see no signs of letdown.

Looking ahead to 1959, a panel of 109 corporate presidents polled by Dun: Bradstreet predicted a continuing upturn in business, but no boom. Consensus of the corporate elite: the recovery from recession will continue next year, but the rate of climb may not be quite as steep.

Home building — and construction generally — continued strong. F. W. Dodge Corp. was reported ready to release figures showing dollar volume of contracts awarded in October for future construction up sharply from a year ago.

Ceylon is separated from southeastern India by the Gulf of Manar and Palk Strait. It has an area of 25,332 square miles.

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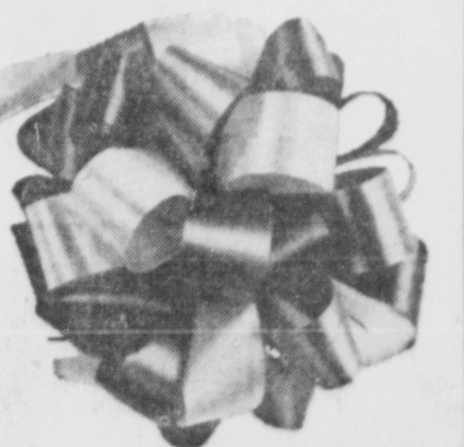
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Verne has been away from Jeffersonville since 1923, and has lived in Columbus most of the time since. Regarding him, the Ohio Wesleyan Magazine says in part:

"A shining example of the American tradition of success — industry — is Verne E. Seibert, 22 (MA Ohio State) who began as a door-to-door salesman with Frontier Press, Buffalo, N. Y. during college vacation in 1920, and in April of this year was elected president of the company which publishes The Lincoln Library Encyclopedia.

"Continuing the vacation sales work until after his graduation and a year of teaching in Xenia High School, Mr. Seibert became a full-time employee of the firm in 1923. Two years later he was made manager of the company's Columbus office, and by 1928 was first vice president of the organization.

"Listed in Who's Who in Commerce and Industry, and in Who's Who in the East and Midwest, he is a member of King Avenue Methodist Church, Columbus, Chamber of Commerce, NEA member of Ohio Library Assn. and Ohio Education Association, Better Business Assn., Professional Bookmen's Association, Phi Mu Delta, Ma-sonic and Columbus Athletic Club."

He is married and has two sons, William, vice president of Frontier Press, and Richard, practicing internist in Cleveland, is in research work at Western Reserve. The Seiberts live at 5222 Olentangy River Rd., Worthington. His offices are 50 W. Broad St., Columbus, and in the Lafayette Building, Buffalo.

1940 'BURG COMMENCEMENT

Suppose we take a look at the commencement program held in the Bloomingburg Methodist Church on May 11, 1940, which was given to me recently by David Whiteside, Common Pleas Court Bailiff.

The Baccalaureate sermon had been given at the Presbyterian Church in the town, May 11 by Rev. Thompson on the theme, "Through."

There were five graduates Elmer McCoy, Harry Morris, Ernest Dickey, Floyd Phillip Holden and Carl Gamble Leavell. Each graduate gave an oration as usual in those days. Their ora-

tions were: "Our Aim in Life", Elmer McCoy; "Louisiana Purchase", Carl Gamble Leavell; "The Oriental Problem", Harry Morris; "Problems of Aerial Navigation", Ernest Dickey, and "The Politics of Today", Floyd Phillips Holden.

Miss Maude Haines and Jess Worthington furnished music for the event.

Dr. E. P. Bachman delivered the class address on "Value of Education to the Individual". Rev. B. P. Judd gave the invocation and Rev. Thompson the benediction. Prof. Herrick presented the diplomas.

The class motto was "He who does not advance goes backward". E. C. Hedrick was superintendent at that time, and the board of education was composed of Acton Allemang, president; John Couch, secretary; W. T. Elliott, treasurer; J. Y. Stitt, J. M. Wills and Dr. F. E. Hyer.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Kaiser Wilhelm signed papers of abdication from the German throne.

A total of 649,000 trainees in the U. S. were to be mustered out without delay as World War I closed. Also 83,000 men were to be sent home from France as soon as transportation was available.

So far 26 Fayette County men were listed among the dead in the war to date, and total American deaths were 262,723.

The Rev. F. E. Ross, pastor, Grace Church, spoke to large audience on war as he had seen it during six months of YMCA duty in France.

President Woodrow Wilson sailed for France to attend the peace conference and his ship was accompanied by 10 dreadnaughts.

A gold medal was to be presented to M. S. Daugherty, chairman of the Fayette County War Council for his record in bond sales here.

John W. Parrett retired farmer, died at his home in Jeffersonville. Justice E. W. Runer, Bookwalter, decided a case in which two trappers claimed the same skunk. The skunk was valued at \$4.50 and court costs were \$4.93.

Corn in crib sold at auction for \$1.73 per bushel.

Mrs. L. D. Exline died at her home in Bloomingburg.

HOW GOOD HOPE WAS NAMED Recently while talking with some of the old timers in Good Hope, the question as to how Good Hope got its name came up for discussion, with no one knowing off hand just where the name came from.

However it seems that Good Hope was laid out in 1849 by Robert Harper and James Sargent, and it was probably named for Good Hope in Bucks County, Pa. Some of the first families to settle in the area come from there.

TV Theater Revival Fails

Mrs. John Conte Gets Credit for 'Bravery'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mrs. John Conte finally threw in the towel this week on her effort to revive TV's Matinee Theater.

It was considered foolhardy of her to challenge the whole system of television programming. But there are some who think it was pretty brave, too.

Mrs. Conte swung into action when NBC cancelled Matinee Theater, a valiant effort to bring hour-long quality dramas in color to daytime TV. The network claimed it had lost millions on the series, which was sustained as a promotion for sales of color sets. Mrs. Conte's husband had emceed the show through its two-year history.

Much to the network's dismay, Mrs. Conte announced formation of a foundation for the preservation of Matinee Theater. Her goal: collection of 5 million dollars to return the show to the air.

Her drive drew considerable comment from the press and \$312,670 from citizens who were eager to see class programs return to the arid daytime TV scene. But she gave up this week. Why?

"Because I found myself working day and night for the drive and various chairmen throughout the country were doing the same, but we couldn't succeed," she explained.

"The reason was that we couldn't get our message across. We all done a wonderful job on direct mail appeal and door-to-door, but we were unable to buy commercial time to advertise on TV. NBC told us our copy was unacceptable."

So now she is returning all the money, according to her promise. She has calculated that the cost of so doing can amount to \$9,000 in postage and handling.


Despite the failure, Mrs. Conte is not disheartened.

"Every day, I see new indications — in the press and from persons — of a growing realization that women like intelligent TV programming," she said. "I think we've done a lot to promote that feeling. If our little group of homemakers could do that much, there's hope that television can get better."

An early census in 1690 revealed that New Mexico had 24,000 inhabitants — 1,000 Spaniards and 23,000 Pueblo Indians. There also were plenty of Navajo and Apache Indians, but they were not included in the census because they would not slow down long enough to be counted.

DON'T

Go Out In
The Snow
And Slush
To Shop
For Groceries
When You
Can Have
Them Delivered
At Home

ENSLER'S
We Deliver  Phone 2585

Stock Shift Fails To Curb Recovery

NEW YORK (AP)—Fluctuations in the stock market last week caused some apprehension but the general business recovery kept rolling right along.

The stock market, which reflects the way investors feel about business rather than the general trend of business itself, finished the week with a strong upward kick after going down for its biggest loss in three years. Rightly or wrongly, many businessmen regard the fast comeback as a favorable omen.

Stock sales in the latest week totaled 16,941,099 shares compared to 20,714,010 shares in the previous week and 12,316,030 shares in the corresponding week last year.

Bond sales had a par value of \$27,709,000 in the latest week, \$33,286,000 last week and \$20,699,000 in the same 1957 week.

Consumers paid little heed to the market's roller coaster antics. Spending in the nation's retail stores continued at a fast clip. Some merchants said customers were off to an earlier than usual start on their Christmas shopping.

Steel production moved up a notch. Auto output topped last year by a sizeable margin. Ford Motor Co., scheduling a five per cent production boost for December, said its assembly line workers will get seven million dollars

in extra overtime pay between now and Christmas Eve.

The head of the nation's largest non-food retailing enterprise, Chairman Fowler B. McConnell of Sears, Roebuck & Co., said sales and profits of the big chain are on the upbeat, and when all the figures are in, 1958 should turn out to be a better year than 1957.

The Gas Appliance Manufacturers' Assn. said producers of stoves, furnaces, dryers and other gas-fueled home appliances have just recorded their best month in more than two years and see no signs of letdown.

Looking ahead to 1959, a panel of 109 corporate presidents polled by Dun: Bradstreet predicted a continuing upturn in business, but no boom. Consensus of the corporate elite: the recovery from recession will continue next year, but the rate of climb may not be quite a steep.

Home building — and construction generally — continued strong. F. W. Dodge Corp. was reported ready to release figures showing dollar volume of contracts awarded in October for future construction up sharply from a year ago.

Ceylon is separated from southeastern India by the Gulf of Manar and Palk Strait. It has an area of 25,332 square miles.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



MORE to give, MORE to save
when you shop at Penney's!

GIVE MORE! SAVE MORE!



MYLAR PLAIDS, CHECKS!

SPECIAL COLLECTION OF FAMOUS FABRIC DRESSES

Penney's shopped specially for the easiest care cottons in checks, pastels, mylar plaids. Top manufacturers created them smartly. See juniors, misses, half sizes!

5.00

GIVE MORE! SAVE MORE!



EMBROIDERED BLOUSES

OUR BLOUSES GIVE SKIRTS
MORE OF A TREAT!

Luxury blouses styled in fine dacron batiste give more fashion attention to skirts and suits. More news with schiffli embroidery on the front and back.

1.44

sizes 32 to 38

You can count
on Savings\$
when you food
shop here!



9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Monday thru
Saturday

Good Quality
Packer Label

16-oz.
Can

PEAS 10c

11 Kinds of Vegetables To Choose From

LITTLE CHEF 15-oz. Can 10c

Borden's Instant COFFEE 10 off Pack 5-oz. Jar 89c

Strained BABY FOOD 3 Jars 29c

29c Value Super-Fine LIMA BEANS 5 No. 2 1/2 Cans 99c

Banquet - Beef - Turkey -Chicken POT PIES 4 For 79c

NU-MAID OLEO

4 LB. \$1.00

SLAB BACON

IN THE PIECE
END CUTS 29c LB.

See Our
Selection of . . .

Kay Crest Christmas
Wrap-Ribbons/Tapes
& Christmas Greeting
Cards, Now On Display!



This could be your child!

This week, this month, or this year, you or someone dear to you may become the victim of body-wrecking, dreaded polio. Why it strikes . . . when it strikes . . . whom it strikes . . . nobody knows . . . but no one is immune. To help combat the financial strain caused by poliomyelitis, Modern Woodmen of America offers THE POLIO-PROTECTION PLUS—extra protection at NO EXTRA COST!

Protect Your Family with

Be Insured with Modern Woodmen and Obtain at No Extra Cost

Immediate payment of \$250 when polio strikes.
Payment of an additional \$250 in event the polio attack results in crippling after-effects or death.

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Dist. Mgr. 508 Warren

Donald C. Howland
Dist. Mgr.
508 Warren
Washington C. H.

Name

Address

City

State

Fill In and Mail Today

Yes, I am interested in THE POLIO-PROTECTION PLUS. Please send me, without obligation, complete information about the Polio-Protection Plus Plan.

Mrs. Finley Hostess For Regular Meeting

The Washington Women's Christian Temperance Union held its regular meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Finley.

The president, Mrs. John Jordan had charge of the program.

Mrs. Finley led the group in prayer.

The 23rd Psalm was repeated in unison.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Zella Sanderson.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Dean Torbett, Mrs. Lester Dodd, Mrs. Everett Allemand and Mrs. Allen Sells.

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New Martinsburg WCTU meets with Mrs. George Anderson, 2 p. m.

Women's Assn. meeting, First Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p. m.

Twin Oak and Marilee Garden Clubs meet at Wayne Hall for combined Christmas party and gift exchange, 6 p. m.

Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Glenn H. 2 p. m.

Jeffersonville WSCS meets in church for luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Grace Methodist Church WSCS meets in church for Christmas program and potluck luncheon at noon.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

Concord HD Club will meet with Mrs. Barton Montgomery, 2 p. m.

Matrons Class, Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, meets with Mrs. John Glenn for covered dish luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Good Hope WSCS meets with Mrs. Everett Rife, 1:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

Jefferson chapter Eastern Star special meeting and installation, 8 p. m.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Monday, Dec. 1, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

Miss Boylan Becomes Bride Of Mr. Milstead Saturday



MRS. GLENN EDWIN MILSTEAD

Miss Jeri Ann Boylan, daughter of Mrs. William Alfred Boylan, 627 S. Main St., and the late Mr. Boylan, was united in marriage to Mr. Glenn Edwin Milstead, son of Mrs. Helen Milstead, of Washington C. H., and Mr. Paul Milstead, of Strongsville, at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in St. Colman's Catholic Church.

Immediately following the Nuptial High Mass, solemnized by the Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, pastor of the church, the bride honored the Blessed Mother by placing a special corsage at the foot of her statue.

Gold vases and pedestal baskets of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums with lighted tapers in gold candle holders adorned the altar. The family pews were marked with white satin bows and huckleberry.

The ceremony was preceded with a half hour program of music presented by Sister Loretta Ann, organist, Sister Mary Angela and Sister Viola, soloists, all of St. Colman's Convent.

Their selections include "Invocation," by Carlo Rossini; "Consecration," Biehl; "Thanksgiving," by D. C. Branchina; "Theme from Salve Regina," Kreckel; "Wedding Processional," Bottazzo; "Recessional," Roulers; "Missa Cum Jubilo With Proper," by C. Rossini; "Ave Maria," Rossini, and "Car Dulce," by Piel.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her brother, Mr. Jack P. Boylan, of Adrian, Mich., was lovely in a gown of rose point Chantilly

lace featuring a scalloped scoop neckline, long tapering sleeves and a huge taffeta pouff bustle back. The back was also accented with seven scalloped tiers of lace which extended into an extremely long full circular chapel length train. The bride chose to complement her wedding gown with a Chantilly lace bustle-back pillow headpiece and a four-tier shoulder length veil of pure silk imported English illusion. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. She carried a cascade bouquet of white spider chrysanthemums.

Miss Lynne Boylan served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Douglas, Santiago, Dominican Republic; Miss Anne Deer, Columbia, Mo.; Miss Ellen Hunt, Miss Virginia Berkfield, Columbus; and Mrs. Ann Ducey Carter, of Washington C. H.

They wore capucine gowns of taffeta, designed with scoop neckline and brief sleeves. The full box-pleated skirt featured a scissor front effect and a contrasting color of bronze peeked out. Bronze was also used in a peplum effect on the hipline in a contrasting bow at the back waistline, which accented the windward look of the back skirt. Their headpieces were double bow bandeau of contrasting taffeta with circle veils. To complete their assemble the attendants all wore white debutante length gloves and pearl earrings, gifts of the bride. They all carried shallow wicker baskets with bronze pom poms ar-

Shower Honors Mrs. Hickman

Mrs. Jack Hickman was honored with a miscellaneous shower given for her by Mrs. Lewis Evans, Mrs. James Garringer and Miss Evans in the home of Mrs. Evans on the Jones Rd.

Contests were enjoyed with the prizes going to Mrs. Stanley

ranged in a cascade effect.

Mr. Dennis O'Connor, of Washington C. H. served as Mr. Milstead's best man.

The guests were seated by Mr. Michael W. Boylan, brother of the bride, Mr. Larry Milstead, Mr. Max Milstead, brothers of the groom, Mr. Robert Chaney and Mr. Joseph Provost, all of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Boylan chose for her daughter's wedding a sheath gown of cafe au lait lace over taffeta with back interest emphasized by taffeta bustle bow. With this she combined accessories of autumn green and a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Milstead was wearing an empire gown of sea mist satin with matching accessories. Pinned to her shoulder was a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Following the exchange of vows a reception was held in the Washington Country Club. Vases of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums and arrangements of bronze and gold pom poms were placed throughout the lounge.

The bride's table was enhanced with a bridal cloth of white satin and nylon net, edged with clusters of white pom poms and crushed net draping, tiered wedding cake topped with the traditional bride and groom and a punch bowl encircled with huckleberry. Tall white tapers in silver candelabra flanked the cake.

Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Gordon Davis, of Washington C. H., sister of the bride; Mrs. Jack Boylan, Adrian, Mich., sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. James Boylan, Columbus; Mrs. Jack Smith of Washington C. H., Mrs. William K. Thompson, cousins of the bride; Miss Shirley Zimmerman, Cincinnati, cousin of the groom; Mrs. John Engert, Mrs. Richard Sheeran, Mrs. John Edgington, of Columbus; Mrs. Larry Stephenson, Mrs. Robert Chaney of Washington C. H., and Miss Patricia Hurtt, of Bellevue.

For their wedding trip to New York City, the new Mrs. Milstead chose a scarlet wool sheath dress with matching semi-fitted jacket with black Canadian fox collar. She wore a scarlet cloche and black accessories. A corsage of white pom poms were pinned to her purse.

When they return they will reside at 356 Cliffside Dr., Columbus.

The bride was graduated from Washington High School and Mt. Carmel Hospital School of Nursing, Columbus. She spent a year as nurse resident in psychiatry at Columbus Psychiatric Institute, and is now a clinical instructor at Columbus State Hospital.

Mr. Milstead was graduated from Washington High School and attended Wilmington College and Ohio State University. He had served in the armed forces in Japan and Korea for three years and will reenter Ohio State University in January.

Welsh, Mrs. Maynard Joseph and Mrs. Theodore Knisley, who in turn gave them to the guest of honor.

Mrs. Hickman opened her lovely array of gifts from a green and white wheelbarrow.

Refreshments were served carrying out the green and white color scheme.

The guest list included Mrs. Ralph Hickman, Mrs. David Sherwood, Mrs. Edna Hoppes, Mrs. H. F. Oberschlake, Mrs. Knisley, Mrs. W. P. Noble, Mrs. Gordon Lynch, Mrs. Gordon Cowdery, Miss Onda McCoy, Mrs. Martha Haines, Mrs. Dorothy Curry and daughter, Jane Ann, Mrs. Earl Downs, Mrs. Wilard Bloomer, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Charles McArthur, Mrs. Wayne McArthur, Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. Herbert Mossbarger and daughter, Donna, Mrs. Daryl Moberly, Mrs. Eddie Robinette, Miss Marcella Leach, Mrs. Joe Campbell, Mrs. Larry Walters, Miss Mary Cook, Miss Marilyn Rhoades, Miss Brenda Emery, Mrs. Harold Smith, Miss Carolyn Shepard, Mrs. Ruth O'Call, Mrs. Eli Craig and Mrs. Allan Will.

Personals

Miss Georgia Clifton, a sophomore at Wilmington College, returned to her studies Monday after spending the Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. Charles Clifton Jr. and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and Mr. Charles Clifton Sr., Good Hope-New Holland Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Curry of Columbus, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shoop returned to their home in Greenwich, Conn., after spending the weekend here with Mrs. Richard R. Willis Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pitzer and family of Jeffersonville had Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kelley of Bloomingburg, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stout and daughter and Miss Sue Stephenson of Washington C. H., as their Thanksgiving guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline and Mrs. William Lappe returned home Sunday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hartmann in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Harold E. Curry of Dayton and Miss Shirley Zimmerman of Cincinnati were Saturday guests of Mrs. A. M. Zimmermann for the wedding of Miss Jeri Boylan to Mr. Glenn Milstead.

Mrs. John Brown, 1110 N. North St., returned home Sunday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Blackburn, in Circleville during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Fresh basil leaves are delightful to add to tossed green salads after they have been marinated in olive oil and wine vinegar; keep them in a covered container in the refrigerator overnight for the marinating.



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Our marriage is very happy but we have one disappointment. To be frank, our daughter, now 14, is very homely. This is very disappointing because both of us were very attractive in our younger days and received many honors and preferences, due to our good looks in those years.

We don't have the money to pay professionals to beautify Polly and believe me they are the only ones who could help.

Now don't get us wrong; we do love her. But we feel we just have to write and get your guidance. Dyeing her hair, eyebrows and lashes, and using makeup hasn't helped at all.

E.D.

DEAR E.D.: I am willing to bet money that it isn't Polly's homeliness presence, but rather, your misconception of what constitutes bone-deep human attractiveness, that is giving you trouble, and handicapping her.

I gather that you, the worried critics, set too much store by "looks." You expect looks, in terms of calendar art sex appeal, to do the lion's share of the work, in winning a person's way to what he (or she) may want in society.

In truth, however, it isn't a child's physical looks, so much as it is the "tone" of his spirit, that spells success or failure for him, in relation to other people. And I suspect it is Polly's poor showing, in your estimation, in social situations and scholarship, as compared to other children, that gets your goat. It weighs upon you as a great disappointment—and she feels that.

I think the exquisite Julie Harris is the greatest young actress today. And the hallmark of her genius is her matchless projection of the understanding that feminine fascination and feminine loveliness are of the mind and heart; that happenstance design of face and figure are inconsequential to the woman who knows that; and homeliness a trifle, easily overcome.

You might study her acting, on the stage and TV, to get the pitch of self-confident self-cultivation, that ought to be your gift to Polly. If you can't hire professional beautician-type help for Polly, try

at least to get psychological help for yourselves as parents—to correct your false notions of what is beauty, in child or adult.

M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Lifting the cover of the saucepan several times during the time green vegetables are cooking, will help preserve their attractive color.



CURVED, HIGH belt edged with black silk braid highlights a one-piece dress of gray English flannel designed by Jo Copeland for Pattullo-Jo Copeland. Black braid is used also for the buttonholes on both sides of the flaring skirt.

BEAUTIFUL COIFFURE SPECIAL

7.50 • 12.50 COLD WAVE
1.50 CONDITIONER
1.50 HAIRCUT
15.50 Value • NEW STYLING

THRIFT COLD WAVE 6.50

(Including Conditioner & Hair Cut)

Jeanne & Virginia Style Shop

726 Broadway — Phone 47191



LEG-SIZE STOCKINGS
A "fitting" compliment for all the femmes on your gift lists.
The loveliest of stockings in a holiday whirl of fashion tones... in styles for every occasion... all with Belle-Sharmee's exclusive leg-size perfection of fit.

Steen's

Just a Music Lover

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Donald G. Martindale, 20, was giving a peaceful organ recital in the Maywood Methodist Church when the police suddenly charged in and arrested him. It seems the church was closed at the time.



I sure thought this suit had seen its best days!



Now...

Sanitone DRY CLEANING has it looking like new again

Our Sanitone Dry Cleaning not only gets out ALL the dirt, but with new Soft-Set® finish added, the original body and soft texture is restored completely. And it helps our perfect Press last longer, too.

*We use special Soft-Set® finish to keep all woollens soft and lustrous.

1 Day Service PHONE 2591

Plenty of Free Parking
Washington's Only Drive In Cleaners



Cemetery Wreaths

STANDARD TYPE - WIDE SELECTION - \$3.00 up.
BOXWOOD - READY DEC. 15, '58 - \$5.00 ea.
MAGNOLIA - SUPPLY LIMITED - \$7.50 ea.
BABY WREATHS - PINK OR BLUE - \$3.95 ea.
CROSSES - \$3.00 up. - STANDING SPRAYS - \$3.25 up.
CEMETERY VASES - FILLED - \$1.50 ea.
PLASTIC ROSES OR CARNATIONS - CLUSTER - 97c ea.
HOLLEY WREATHS - TREATED - \$2.75 up.
PLASTIC HEARTS - RED OR PINK - \$4.75 ea.

This Is The Largest Selection We Have Ever Carried
We Invite You To Stop In And Look It Over

Buck Greenhouses

Estab. 1904
Phone - Wash. - 5-3851



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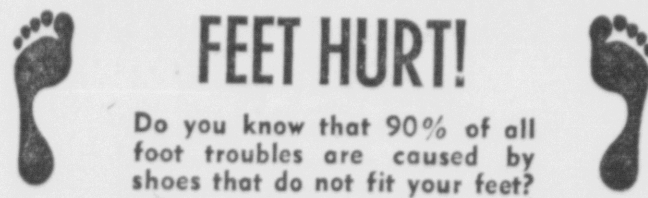
CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION

CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR

1 Day Or Emergency Service If Required

Herb Plymire

222 E. Court St.



We Have Arranged

A SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION WITH FULLER'S FOOT SERVICE

To teach you how you can get relief, by proper balance of your body weight in your shoes allowing nature to correct most common foot troubles.

REGULAR STORE HOURS TUES., DEC. 2

Mr. Fuller patentee of this new service will be here - to personally help you with your problems.

Free Foot Print - No Obligations

— Not Necessary To Remove Hose —



"Dedicated To Foot Comfort"

EARLY WEEK SPECIAL!

LEAN, TENDER

CUBE STEAK

LB. 89c



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Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Glenn H. 2 p. m.

Jeffersonville WS. meets in church for luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Grace Methodist Church WSCS meets in church for Christmas program and potluck luncheon at noon.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4
Concord HD Club will meet with Mrs. Barton Montgomery, 2 p. m.

Matrons Class, Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, meets with Mrs. John Glenn for covered dish luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Good Hope WSCS meets with Mrs. Everett Rife, 1:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5
Jefferson chapter Eastern Star special meeting and installation, 8 p. m.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Monday, Dec. 1, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

Miss Boylan Becomes Bride Of Mr. Milstead Saturday



MRS. GLENN EDWIN MILSTEAD

Miss Jeri Ann Boylan, daughter of Mrs. William Alfred Boylan, 627 S. Main St., and the late Mr. Boylan, was united in marriage to Mr. Glenn Edwin Milstead, son of Mrs. Helen Milstead, of Washington C. H., and Mr. Paul Milstead, of Strongsville, at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in St. Colman's Catholic Church.

Immediately following the Nuptial High Mass, solemnized by the Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, pastor of the church, the bride honored the Blessed Mother by placing a special corsage at the foot of her statue.

Gold vases and pedestal baskets of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums with lighted tapers in gold candle holders adorned the altar. The family pews were marked with white satin bows and huckleberry.

The ceremony was preceded with a half hour program of music presented by Sister Loretta Ann, organist, Sister Mary Angela and Sister Viola, soloists, all of St. Colman's Convent.

Their selections include "Invocation," by Carlo Rossini; "Consecration," Biehl; "Thanksgiving," by D. C. Branchina; "Theme from Salve Regina," Kreckel; "Wedding Processional," Bottazzo; "Recessional," Roulers; "Missa Cum Jubilo With Propers," by C. Rossini; "Ave Maria," Rossini, and "Car Dulce," by Piel.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her brother, Mr. Jack P. Boylan, of Adrian, Mich., was lovely in a gown of rose point Chantilly

lace featuring a scalloped scoop neckline, long tapering sleeves and a huge taffeta pouff bustle back. The back was also accented with seven scalloped tiers of lace which extended into an extremely long full circular chapel length train. The bride chose to complement her wedding gown with a Chantilly lace bustle-back pillow headpiece and a four-tier shoulder length veil of pure silk imported English illusion. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. She carried a cascade bouquet of white spider chrysanthemums.

Miss Lynne Boylan served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Douglas, Santiago, Dominican Republic; Miss Anne Deer, Columbia, Mo.; Miss Ellen Hunt, Miss Virginia Berkfield, Columbus; and Mrs. Ann Ducey Carter, of Washington C. H.

They wore capucine gowns of taffeta, designed with scoop neckline and brief sleeves. The full box-pleated skirt featured a scissor front effect and a contrasting color of bronze peeked out. Bronze was also used in a peplum effect on the hip line in a contrasting bow at the back waistline, which accented the windward look of the back skirt. Their headpieces were double bow bandeau of contrasting taffeta with circle veils. To complete their ensemble the attendants all wore white debutante length gloves and pearl earrings, gifts of the bride. They all carried shallow wicker baskets with bronze pom poms ar-

Shower Honors Mrs. Hickman

Mrs. Jack Hickman was honored with a miscellaneous shower given for her by Mrs. Lewis Evans, Mrs. James Garringer and Miss Sandy Evans in the home of Mrs. Evans on the Jones Rd.

Contests were enjoyed with the prizes going to Mrs. Stanley

ranged in a cascade effect.

Mr. Dennis O'Connor, of Washington C. H. served as Mr. Milstead's best man.

The guests were seated by Mr. Michael W. Boylan, brother of the bride, Mr. Larry Milstead, Mr. Max Milstead, brothers of the groom, Mr. Robert Chaney and Mr. Joseph Provost, all of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Boylan chose for her daughter's wedding a sheath gown of cafe au lait lace over taffeta with back interest emphasized by taffeta bustle bow. With this she combined accessories of autumn green and a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Milstead was wearing an empire gown of sea mist satin with matching accessories. Pinned to her shoulder was a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Following the exchange of vows a reception was held in the Washington Country Club. Vases of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums and arrangements of bronze and gold pom poms were placed throughout the lounge.

The bride's table was enhanced with a bridal cloth of white satin and nylon net, edged with clusters of white pom poms and crushed net draping, tiered wedding cake topped with the traditional bride and groom and a punch bowl encircled with huckleberry. Tall white tapers in silver candelabra flanked the cake.

Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Gordon Davis, of Washington C. H. sister of the bride; Mrs. Jack Boylan, Adrian, Mich., sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. James Boylan, Columbus; Mrs. Jack Smith of Washington C. H., Mrs. William K. Thompson, cousins of the bride; Miss Shirley Zimmerman, Cincinnati, cousin of the groom; Mrs. John Engert, Mrs. Richard Sheeran, Mrs. John Edgington, of Columbus; Mrs. Larry Stephenson, Mrs. Robert Chaney of Washington C. H., and Miss Patricia Hurtt, of Bellevue.

For their wedding trip to New York City, the new Mrs. Milstead chose a scarlet wool sheath dress with matching semi-fitted jacket with black Canadian fox collar. She wore a scarlet cloche and black accessories. A corsage of white pom poms were pinned to her purse.

When they return they will reside at 356 Cliffside Dr., Columbus.

The bride was graduated from Washington High School and Mt. Carmel Hospital School of Nursing, Columbus. She spent a year as nurse resident in psychiatry at Columbus Psychiatric Institute, and is now a clinical instructor at Columbus State Hospital.

Mr. Milstead was graduated from Washington High School and attended Wilmington College and Ohio State University. He had served in the armed forces in Japan and Korea for three years and will reenter Ohio State University in January.

Welsh, Mrs. Maynard Joseph and Mrs. Theodore Knisley, who in turn gave them to the guest of honor.

Mrs. Hickman opened her lovely array of gifts from a green and white wheelbarrow.

Refreshments were served carrying out the green and white color scheme.

The guest list included Mrs. Ralph Hickman, Mrs. David Sherwood, Mrs. Edna Hoppes, Mrs. H. F. Oberschlake, Mrs. Knisley, Mrs. W. P. Noble, Mrs. Gordon Lynch, Mrs. Gordon Cowdery, Miss Onda McCoy, Mrs. Martha Haines, Mrs. Dorothy Curry and daughter, Jane Ann, Mrs. Earl Downs, Mrs. Willard Bloomer, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Charles McArthur, Mrs. Wayne McArthur, Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. Herbert Mossbarger and daughter, Donna, Mrs. Daryl Moberly, Mrs. Eddie Robinette, Miss Marcella Leach, Mrs. Joe Campbell, Mrs. Larry Walters, Miss Mary Cook, Miss Marilyn Rhoades, Miss Brenda Emery, Mrs. Harold Smith, Miss Carolyn Shepard, Mrs. Ruth O'Call, Mrs. Eli Craig and Mrs. Allan Wilt.

Personals

Miss Georgia Clifton, a sophomore at Wilmington College, returned to her studies Monday after spending the Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. Charles Clifton Jr. and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and Mr. Charles Clifton Sr., Good Hope-New Holland Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Curry of Columbus, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shoop returned to their home in Greenwich, Conn., after spending the weekend here with Mrs. Richard R. Willis Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pitzer and family of Jeffersonville had Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kelley of Bloomingburg, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stout and daughter, and Miss Sue Stephenson of Washington C. H., as their Thanksgiving guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline and Mrs. William Lappe returned home Sunday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hartmann in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Harold E. Curry of Dayton and Miss Shirley Zimmerman of Cincinnati were Saturday guests of Mrs. A. M. Zimmermaier for the wedding of Miss Jeri Boylan to Mr. Glenn Milstead.

Mrs. John Brown, 1110 N. North St., returned home Sunday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Blackburn, in Circleville during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Fresh basil leaves are delightful to add to tossed green salads after they have been marinated in olive oil and wine vinegar; keep them in a covered container in the refrigerator overnight for the marinating.



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Our marriage is very happy but we have one disappointment. To be frank, our daughter, now 14, is very homely. This is very disappointing because both of us were very attractive in our younger days and received many honors and preferences, due to our good looks in those years.

We don't have the money to pay professionals to beautify Polly and believe me they are the only ones who could help.

Now don't get us wrong; we do love her. But we feel we just have to write and get your guidance. Dyeing her hair, eyebrows and lashes, and using makeup hasn't helped at all.

DEAR E.D.: I am willing to bet money that it isn't Polly's homeliness presence, but rather, your misconception of what constitutes bone-deep human attractiveness, that is giving you trouble, and handicapping her.

I gather that you, the worried critics, set too much store by "looks." You expect looks, in terms of calendar art sex appeal, to do the lion's share of the work, in winning a person's way to what he (or she) may want in society.

In truth, however, it isn't a child's physical looks, so much as it is the "tone" of his spirit, that spells success or failure for him, in relation to other people. And I suspect it is Polly's poor showing, in your estimation, in social situations and scholarship, as compared to other children, that gets your goat. It weighs upon you as a great disappointment—and she feels that.

I think the exquisite Julie Harris is the greatest young actress today. And the hallmark of her genius is her matchless projection of the understanding that feminine fascination and feminine loveliness are of the mind and heart; that happenstance design of face and figure are inconsequential to the woman who knows that; and homeliness a trifle, easily overcome.

You might study her acting, on the stage and TV, to get the pitch of self-confident self-cultivation, that ought to be your gift to Polly. If you can't hire professional beautician-type help for Polly, try

at least to get psychological help for yourselves as parents—to correct your false notions of what is beauty, in child or adult.

M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Lifting the cover of the saucepan several times during the time green vegetables are cooking, will help preserve their attractive color.



CURVED, HIGH belt edged with black silk braid highlights a one-piece dress of gray English flannel designed by Jo Copeland for Pattullo-Jo Copeland. Black braid is used also for the buttonholes on both sides of the flaring skirt.

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To teach you how you can get relief, by proper balance of your body weight in your shoes allowing nature to correct most common foot troubles.

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NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM - 606 DELAWARE AT 840 TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Just a Music Lover

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Donald G. Martindale, 20, was giving a peaceful organ recital in the Maywood Methodist Church when the police suddenly charged in and arrested him. It seems the church was closed at the time.

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- Barbecue Chips
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- Corn & Cheese Puffs
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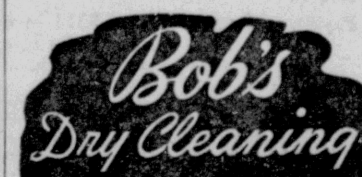
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'59 Business Predictions Now Appearing

Economic Tea Leaf Readers Optimistic About Days Ahead

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Just as June is the month of brides December is the month of those who read tea leaves to foretell the future of business.

And already the predictions are for better days ahead — perhaps because the days behind weren't notably too good.

The Agriculture Department is out on the limb with a forecast that everything will be better in 1959 except farm income. This limb is a bit shaky because farm income depends on many things, but a major one is weather. And even Washington isn't too confident when predicting weather.

Most corporate executives now holding forth think business will be better—particularly for their own firms.

They're counting heavily on the consumers. And the Prudential Insurance Co. of America says that consumers will spend 16 billion dollars more next year for a record 307 billion dollars.

The share that will go for consumer durables—autos, household appliances and the like—will rise from this year's 36½ billion dollars to 40 billion dollars next year and 46 billion in 1960, according to the economists of McGraw-Hill, business publication firm.

Dun & Bradstreet says all but a handful of 109 corporate executives it queried expect business to be better next year, although none predicts an out and out boom until the 60's.

F. W. Dodge Corp., which keeps a watchful eye on construction contract awards, reports that they've been setting monthly records the last six months, and that should mean plenty of activity in the months ahead.

Prudential economists spread their optimism over more territory than almost anyone else. They predict: 1. A substantial increase in employment (1½ million more jobs); 2. A rise in wages (although maybe at not quite so fast a rate as in the past); and 3. Gains in corporate profits (although not much change in dividend payments).

Business will reverse its 1958 policy of living off inventories and will start adding to them again in 1959. This should add 7½ billion dollars to national output, say the insurance men. They also think business will spend more on plant and equipment, some two billion dollars more.

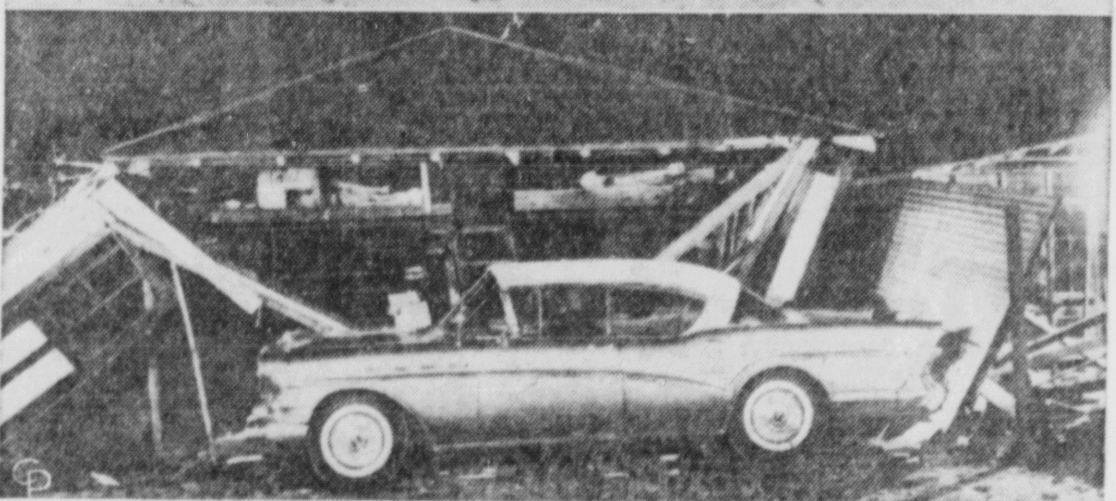
On perhaps surer ground, they predict that federal government spending will rise by 3½ billion dollars, state and local spending by four billion dollars.

Bermuda issues her own paper currency. But, it will strike a special Crown coin, in addition to its other coins, in commemoration of its 350th anniversary as a British colony in 1959.



PERFORMANCE OVER—After 22 years of marriage, coloratura soprano Lily Pons and orchestra conductor Andre Kostelanetz have called it quits. She did, at least, in Juarez, Mexico, giving incompatibility as the reason, and 54 years as her age.

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A valuable remedy for the relief of coughs, colds, hoarseness, sore throats and bronchitis.
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A COUPLE OF CALAMITIES—Upper: A vicious windstorm did this to home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Randel in Denver, Colo. Neither the Randels nor their three children were injured. Lower: Ralph Foote, sitting in his car in his garage in Holland, Mich., somehow trapped on the accelerator at the wrong time, and the car shot through back wall of his garage (right) and sheared off the double doors of Fred Scheibach's garage (beyond car). Back wall of Foote's garage tipped up, then flopped back in place almost like one of those overhead doors.

Democrats Expect Senate Control To Last for Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic strategists believe their margin of U.S. Senate control is so great it is highly unlikely the Republicans can overturn it before 1963.

The addition last week of two more Democratic senators from Alaska swelled further the confidence already expressed along those lines by the party's campaign leaders.

The Alaska sweep gave the Democrats 64 senators as against 34 for the Republicans, just two shy of two-thirds.

Although the new Congress will not take office until January, the Senate campaign committees of both parties already are beginning to make their estimates and plans for the congressional voting in 1960.

Unlike 1958, the Democrats will have many more seats at stake in the 32 Senate contests two years hence. But even so, the mathematics of the situation remains favorable to the Democrats.

Of the 21 majority party seats that will be at stake in 1960, 10 are in Southern states where the Republicans often do not even make nominations. Three others are in border states — West Virginia, Oklahoma and New Mexico — which most often are Democratic.

Thus the Democratic strategists argue that they have only eight seats which are in the doubtful column in the next election.

If they should lose all these they still would have 56 senators in the 87th Congress, or six more than enough for control.

On the other hand, the Democratic campaign leaders say that every one of the 11 GOP seats to be contested in 1960 is a battleground. They do concede that Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) will be hard to beat although they captured the other Senate seat in her state this year with Gov. Edmund S. Muskie and won the governorship.

Republican campaign officials say they naturally will concentrate on the eight Northern and Western Democratic seats next time, and declare they expect to win some of them. They say it is too early to pinpoint their best prospects.

The eight seats are now held by Sens. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), J. Allen Frear Jr. (D-Dei.), Theodore

F. Green (D-Ri.), Hubert M. Humphrey (D-Minn.), Pat McNamara (D-Mich.), James E. Murray (D-Mont.), Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) and Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.).

The Democrats say they will have a chance in 1960 in such states as Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota, which have for years been considered safely Republican.

The Democrats elected governors in all four of these states this year and also captured several congressional seats. But all eight of the senators from the four now are Republicans. Only in Nebraska, where Sen. Roman L. Hruska won re-election, was a Senate seat at stake this year.

The Democratic strategists also say they should have a good chance to unseat GOP senators in Kentucky, a border state usually Democratic but now with two Republican senators, and New Jersey, which has a Democratic governor and one Democratic senator.

Aside from Mrs. Smith, these are the Republicans whose terms expire in 1961: Sens. Gordon Allott (Colo.), Styles Bridges (N.H.), Clifford P. Case (N.J.), John S.

Cooper (Ky.), Carl T. Curtis (Neb.), Henry C. Dworshak (Idaho), Thomas E. Martin (Iowa), Karl E. Mundt (SD), Leverett Saltonstall (Mass) and Andrew F. Schoepel (Kan.).

Uruguay Election Count Is Slow

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) —Counting of votes from Uruguay's national elections went slowly today with the opposition National Blanco (White) party taking a slight lead in early returns.

Regardless of the outcome, government policy was not due to change much. Both the Nationals and the government Colorado (Red) party are pledged to a conservative policy and continued friendship with the United States.

It was estimated that about a million persons voted out of a total of 1,410,105 registered. But at midnight only 76,733 votes had been tabulated, with 31,173 going to the National party and 29,547 to the Colorados.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance ("Bio-Dyne")—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name *Preparation H*. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

AUCTION!

32 HEREFORD CATTLE - 175 HOGS
FARM MACHINERY AND MISC.

WENESDAY, DEC. 10,
BEGINNING AT 10:30 A. M.

Sale will be held on Kroger Farm No. 1, located 11 miles southeast of Springfield, Ohio; 15 miles west of London; four miles northeast of South Charleston, on State Route 70.

32—HEREFORD CATTLE—32

18 Hereford cows four to six years old, to calve in January and February; 13 Hereford cows, three years old, to calve in January and February. This is an outstanding cow herd. All big cows. Hereford bull three years old, outstanding individual. Black Angus bull four years old, outstanding individual. Bangs tested.

175—FEEDER HOGS—175

FARM MACHINERY

Minneapolis-Moline, model U 1951 tractor; Minneapolis-Moline, model U 1950 tractor; IHC "M", 1948 tractor; IHC "C", 1951 tractor. These tractors are all in good condition and equipped with heat housers. Minneapolis-Moline, model U 4-row cultivators (used 3 seasons); IHC combine, model 125 SP; IHC 4-row corn planter; IHC 16-7 grain drill; two IHC 3-bottom 14-in. plows on rubber; two IHC 3-bottom 14-in. plows on steel; two IHC 9-ft. heavy duty discs; 10-ft. cultipacker; John Deere 6-row rotary hoe; two IHC mowers; side delivery 4-bar hay rake; rotary mower with p. t. o.; IHC p. t. o. manure spreader; Ottawa 40-ft. elevator with motor; two farm wagons on rubber with grain beds; spray outfit, tractor mounted, with pump; Minneapolis-Moline corn sheller; grain blower; 6-sectional steel harrow; water wagon with tank; portable welding outfit; many other items. PLEASE NOTE—This is an exceptionally large farm equipment sale. IHC 2-ton truck with grain bed and stock racks. Large quantity of farm shop tools and hand tools.

TERMS—CASH

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Circleville Church Wrecked by Blast

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Worship services were over and the last of 51 members of the congregation had left little First Baptist Church Sunday.

That was at 11:35 a.m. At 1:40 a.m., a boiler exploded in a furnace room at the rear of the building. Parts of the brick building were hurled 200 feet as the south end was blown out.

The Rev. Paul White, minister, was leaving with his family. They escaped injury, despite and estimated \$10,000 damage to the building. Three lay officials also were uninjured. They were counting the offering—at the opposite end of the church.

Officials said it apparently was an accident. The church is north of here on U. S. 23.

50,000 To Die In 1966 Traffic

CHICAGO (AP) — A safety expert today predicted traffic accidents will cost 50,000 lives in 1966 unless effective action is taken.

Henry J. Hoeffer, assistant general manager of the National Safety Council, also stated that the annual toll eight years hence could include 1,900,000 injuries and an economic loss of seven billion dollars.

Hoeffer noted, for comparison, that traffic fatalities numbered 38,500 last year.

"You will be shocked to hear,"



'CELEBRATING' — A 31-year prison term is ending for Hugh D'Autremont (above), one of a trio of brothers described as the last of the great train robbers. D'Autremont dynamited a Southern Pacific train in a Siskiyou mountain tunnel in Oregon in 1923, then hid out four years by joining the U.S. Army and serving in the Philippines. But a soldier recognized him from a "Wanted" poster and he wound up with a 31-year spell in a cell. Now D'Autremont is being paroled.

he said, "that 1,081,600 people lost their lives as traffic fatalities between Jan. 1, 1925, and Jan. 1, 1958."

4 Persons Die In St. Louis Suicide Pact

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Four persons, despondent over poor health, apparently each in turn took their own lives. Their bodies were found Sunday night in a South St. Louis apartment.

The three women and a man, all related, appeared to have been dead for several days.

They were identified by a relative as Arthur Forrester, 62, a salesman; his wife, Lucille, 65; Mrs. Forrester's mother Mrs. Mary Conkling, 86, a widow; and Miss Blanche Conkling, 66, Mrs. Forrester's sister.

The bodies were found by Tilton H. Conkling, a brother of the dead sisters. After trying for several days to contact them, he entered the apartment.

Officers found several notes, some signed by individuals and at least one with the signatures of all four of the dead.

One read, "Art is not responsible for Mom and me." It was found near Blanche Conkling's body.

Forrester, a commission salesman for a cookie company, had incurable lung cancer, fellow employees and his brother-in-law said. A coworker of Forrester's said

when told of the deaths, "I'm not surprised."

Mrs. Forrester earlier this year had been in a mental institution and once had attempted to cut her throat, police said her brother told them.

Homicide officers said a newspaper dated Tuesday was the latest one in the room.

Tilton Conkling said he had been trying to reach the family since a week ago Sunday. Forrester had not reported for work for 10 days.

Forrester was found sitting upright on a davenport. A 22-caliber rifle was near him. Mrs. Forrester's body was in one bedroom. Mrs. Mary Conkling and Blanche Conkling were in a rear bedroom bed.

Officers said each person had apparently been shot through the mouth.

Another of the notes said, "Sickness the reason for this." It was signed by all four.

Newspaper Headlines Tell Size of Ranch

HERMOSILLO, Son., Mex. — If there ever was any doubt as of the vastness of the Greene Cattle Co. ranch at Cananea, a headline in the Hermosillo El Regional settled it.

When the ranch was expropriated by the Mexican government, the newspaper proclaimed in two-inch type:

"At Last Cananea is Mexico's."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



"...and to all a good SAMSONITE"

Samsonite Luggage

smart looking... longer lasting... biggest value



Samsonite SILHOUETTE

The newest, smartest luggage ever designed... Samsonite Silhouette. Only Silhouette is made with not a lock in sight. They're hidden away... in a sweeping silver track. Silhouette has a textured, scuff-resistant finish as well... and roomy, luxuriously lined interiors. And Samsonite Silhouette is made with magne-

sium for lightness and strength. For men and women in a choice of colors.

- A Ladies' Wardrobe . . . \$40.00
- B Men's Two-Suiter . . . \$42.50
- C Ladies' O'Nite Case . . . \$25.00
- D Men's Companion Case . . . \$25.00
- E Ladies' Beauty Case . . . \$25.00



Samsonite TRAVEL LINE

The world's first lightweight luggage that fully protects your clothing. Both the Samsonite Travel Bag and Travel Case feature an exclusive latex-backed fabric that is completely weatherproof... wears longer under the toughest of conditions... and is virtually soil-proof and puncture proof. This new Samsonite luggage packs easier, too.

- F TRAVEL BAG
Self Length \$27.95 21", \$19.95 24", \$22.95
Dress Length \$29.95 26", \$25.95 30", \$29.95
- G TRAVEL CASES

Samsonite Streamlite

Wonderful Samsonite Streamlite combines economy, smart styling with lasting durability. "Travel-Tested" finish resists scuffs, wipes clean. Rugged construction gives you complete clothing protection. Big, roomy interiors are fully lined in rich fabrics. Choice of colors for men and women.

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- I Men's Companion Case . . . \$19.95
- J Ladies' Wardrobe \$25.95
- K Men's Two-Suiter \$25.95

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'59 Business Predictions Now Appearing

Economic Tea Leaf Readers Optimistic About Days Ahead

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Just as June is the month of brides December is the month of those who read tea leaves to foretell the future of business.

And already the predictions are for better days ahead — perhaps because the days behind weren't notably too good.

The Agriculture Department is out on the limb with a forecast that everything will be better in 1959 except farm income. This limb is a bit shaky because farm income depends on many things, but a major one is weather. And even Washington isn't too confident when predicting weather.

Most corporate executives now holding forth think business will be better—particularly for their own firms.

They're counting heavily on the consumers. And the Prudential Insurance Co. of America says that consumers will spend 16 billion dollars more next year for a record 307 billion dollars.

The share that will go for consumer durables—autos, household appliances and the like—will rise from this year's 36½ billion dollars to 40 billion dollars next year and 46 billion in 1960, according to the economists of McGraw-Hill, business publication firm.

Dun & Bradstreet says all but a handful of 109 corporate executives it queried expect business to be better next year, although none predicts an out and out boom until the 60's.

F. W. Dodge Corp., which keeps a watchful eye on construction contract awards, reports that they've been setting monthly records the last six months, and that should mean plenty of activity in the months ahead.

Prudential economists spread their optimism over more territory than almost anyone else. They predict: 1. A substantial increase in employment (1½ million more jobs); 2. A rise in wages (although maybe at not quite so fast a rate as in the past); and 3. Gains in corporate profits (although not much change in dividend payments).

Business will reverse its 1958 policy of living off inventories and will start adding to them again in 1959. This should add 7½ billion dollars to national output, say the insurance men. They also think business will spend more on plant and equipment, some two billion dollars more.

On perhaps surer ground, they predict that federal government spending will rise by 3½ billion dollars, state and local spending by four billion dollars.

Bermuda issues her own paper currency. But, it will strike a special Crown coin, in addition to its other coins, in commemoration of its 350th anniversary as a British colony in 1959.



PERFORMANCE OVER—After 22 years of marriage, coloratura soprano Lily Pons and orchestra conductor Andre Kostelanetz have called it quits. She died, at least, in Juarez, Mexico, giving incompatibility as the reason, and 54 years as her age.

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A COUPLE OF CALAMITIES—Upper: A vicious windstorm did this to home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Randal in Denver, Colo. Neither the Randels nor their three children were injured. Lower: Ralph Foote, sitting in his car in his garage in Holland, Mich., somehow tramped on the accelerator at the wrong time, and the car shot through back wall of his garage (right) and sheared off the double doors of Fred Scheibach's garage (beyond car). Back wall of Foote's garage tipped up, then flopped back in place almost like one of those overhead doors.

Democrats Expect Senate Control To Last for Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic strategists believe their margin of U.S. Senate control is so great it is highly unlikely the Republicans can overturn it before 1963.

The addition last week of two more Democratic senators from Alaska swelled further the confidence already expressed along those lines by the party's campaign leaders.

The Alaska sweep gave the Democrats 64 senators as against 34 for the Republicans, just two shy of two-thirds.

Although the new Congress will not take office until January, the Senate campaign committees of both parties already are beginning to make their estimates and plans for the congressional voting in 1960.

Unlike 1958, the Democrats will have many more seats at stake in the 32 Senate contests two years hence. But even so, the mathematics of the situation remains favorable to the Democrats.

Of the 21 majority party seats that will be at stake in 1960, 10 are in Southern states where the Republicans often do not even make nominations. Three others are in border states — West Virginia, Oklahoma and New Mexico — which most often are Democratic.

Thus the Democratic strategists argue that they have only eight seats which are in the doubtful column in the next election.

If they should lose all these they still would have 56 senators in the 87th Congress, or six more than enough for control.

On the other hand, the Democratic campaign leaders say that every one of the 11 GOP seats to be contested in 1960 is a battleground. They do concede that Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) will be hard to beat although they captured the other Senate seat in her state this year with Gov. Edmund S. Muskie and won the governorship.

Republican campaign officials say they naturally will concentrate on the eight Northern and Western Democratic seats next time, and declare they expect to win some of them. They say it is too early to pinpoint their best prospects.

The eight seats are now held by Sens. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), J. Allen Frear Jr. (D-Del.), Theodore

F. Green (D-R.I.), Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), Pat McNamara (D-Mich.), James E. Murray (D-Mont.), Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) and Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.).

The Democrats say they will have a chance in 1960 in such states as Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota, which have for years been considered safely Republican.

The Democrats elected governors in all four of these states this year and also captured several congressional seats. But all eight of the senators from the four now are Republicans. Only in Nebraska, where Sen. Roman L. Hruska won re-election, was a Senate seat at stake this year.

The Democratic strategists also say they should have a good chance to unseat GOP senators in Kentucky, a border state usually Democratic but now with two Republican senators, and New Jersey, which has a Democratic governor and one Democratic senator.

Aside from Mrs. Smith, these are the Republicans whose terms expire in 1961: Sens. Gordon Allott (Colo.), Styles Bridges (N.H.), Clifford P. Case (N.J.), John S.

Cooper (Ky.), Carl T. Curtis (Neb.), Henry C. Dworshak (Idaho), Thomas E. Martin (Iowa), Karl E. Mundt (SD), Everett Saltonstall (Mass.) and Andrew F. Schoepel (Kan.).

Uruguay Election Count Is Slow

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) —Counting of votes from Uruguay's national elections went slowly today with the opposition National Blanco (White) party taking a slight lead in early returns.

Regardless of the outcome, government policy was not due to change much. Both the Nationals and the government Colorado (Red) party are pledged to a conservative policy and continued friendship with the United States.

It was estimated that about a million persons voted out of a total of 1,410,105 registered. But at midnight only 76,733 votes had been tabulated, with 31,173 going to the National party and 29,547 to the Colorados.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your drugstore. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. & Off.

AUCTION!

32 HERFORD CATTLE - 175 HOGS
FARM MACHINERY AND MISC.

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BEGINNING AT 10:30 A. M.

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32—HERFORD CATTLE—32

18 Hereford cows four to six years old, to calve in January and February; 13 Hereford cows, three years old, to calve in January and February. This is an outstanding cow herd. All big cows. Hereford bull three years old, outstanding individual. Black Angus bull four years old, outstanding individual. Bangs tested.

175—FEEDER HOGS—175

FARM MACHINERY

Minneapolis-Moline, model U 1951 tractor; Minneapolis-Moline, model U 1950 tractor; IHC "M", 1948 tractor; IHC "C", 1951 tractor. These tractors are all in good condition and equipped with heat housers. Minneapolis-Moline, model U 4-row cultivators (used 3 seasons); two sets of 4-row cultivators for IHC "M" tractor; two 2-M pickers; IHC combine, model 125 SP; IHC 4-row corn planter; IHC 16-7 grain drill; two IHC 3-bottom 14-in. plows on rubber; two IHC 3-bottom 14-in. plows on steel; two IHC 9-ft. heavy duty discs; 10-ft. cultipacker; John Deere 6-row rotary hoe; two IHC mowers; side delivery 4-bar hay rake; rotary mower with p. t. o.; IHC p. t. o. manure spreader; Ottawa 40-ft. elevator with motor; two farm wagons on rubber with grain beds; spray outfit, tractor mounted, with pump; Minneapolis-Moline corn sheller; grain blower; 6-sectional steel harrow; water wagon with tank; portable welding outfit; many other items. PLEASE NOTE—This is an exceptionally large farm equipment sale. IHC 2-ton truck with grain bed and stock racks. Large quantity of farm shop tools and hand tools.

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Circleville Church Wrecked by Blast

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Worship services were over and the last of 51 members of the congregation had left little First Baptist Church Sunday.

That was at 11:35 a.m.

At 1:40 a.m., a boiler exploded in a furnace room at the rear of the building. Parts of the brick building were hurled 200 feet as the south end was blown out.

The Rev. Paul White, minister, was leaving with his family. They escaped injury, despite estimated \$10,000 damage to the building. Three lay officials also were uninjured. They were counting the offering—at the opposite end of the church.

Officials said it apparently was an accident. The church is north of here on U. S. 23.

50,000 To Die In 1966 Traffic

CHICAGO (AP) — A safety expert today predicted traffic accidents will cost 50,000 lives in 1966 unless effective action is taken.

Henry J. Hoefler, assistant general manager of the National Safety Council, also stated that the annual toll eight years hence could include 1,900,000 injuries and an economic loss of seven billion dollars.

Hoefler noted, for comparison, that traffic fatalities numbered 38,500 last year.

"You will be shocked to hear,"



'CELEBRATING' — A 31-year prison term is ending for Hugh D'Autremont (above), one of a trio of brothers described as the last of the great train robbers. D'Autremont dynamited a Southern Pacific train in a Siskiyou mountain tunnel in Oregon in 1923, then hid out four years by joining the U.S. Army and serving in the Philippines. But a soldier recognized him from a "Wanted" poster and he wound up with a 31-year spell in a cell. Now D'Autremont is being paroled.

he said, "that 1,081,600 people lost their lives as traffic fatalities between Jan. 1, 1925, and Jan. 1, 1958."

4 Persons Die In St. Louis Suicide Pact

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Four persons, despondent over poor health, apparently each in turn took their own lives. Their bodies were found Sunday night in a South St. Louis apartment.

The three women and a man, all related, appeared to have been dead for several days.

They were identified by a relative as Arthur Forrester, 62, a salesman; his wife, Lucile, 65; Mrs. Forrester's mother Mrs. Mary Conkling, 86, a widow; and Miss Blanche Conkling, 66, Mrs. Forrester's sister.

The bodies were found by Tilton H. Conkling, a brother of the dead sisters. After trying for several days to contact them, he entered the apartment.

Officers found several notes, some signed by individuals and at least one with the signatures of all four of the dead.

One read, "Art is not responsible for Mom and me." It was found near Blanche Conkling's body.

Forrester, a commission salesman for a cookie company, had incurable lung cancer, fellow employees and his brother-in-law said. A coworker of Forrester's said

when told of the deaths, "I'm not surprised."

Mrs. Forrester earlier this year had been in a mental institution and once had attempted to cut her throat, police said her brother told them.

Homicide officers said a newspaper dated Tuesday was the latest one in the room.

Tilton Conkling said he had been trying to reach the family since a week ago Sunday. Forrester had not reported for work for 10 days.

Forrester was found sitting upright on a davenport. A .22-caliber rifle was near him. Mrs. Forrester's body was in one bedroom. Mrs. Mary Conkling and Blanche Conkling were in a rear bedroom bed.

Officers said each person had apparently been shot through the mouth.

Another of the notes said, "Sickness the reason for this." It was signed by all four.

Newspaper Headlines Tell Size of Ranch

HERMOSILLO, Son., Mex. (AP) — If there ever was any doubt as to the vastness of the Greene Cattle Co. ranch at Cananea, a headline in the Hermosillo El Regional settled it.

When the ranch was expropriated by the Mexican government, the newspaper proclaimed in two-inch type:

"At Last Cananea is Mexico's."

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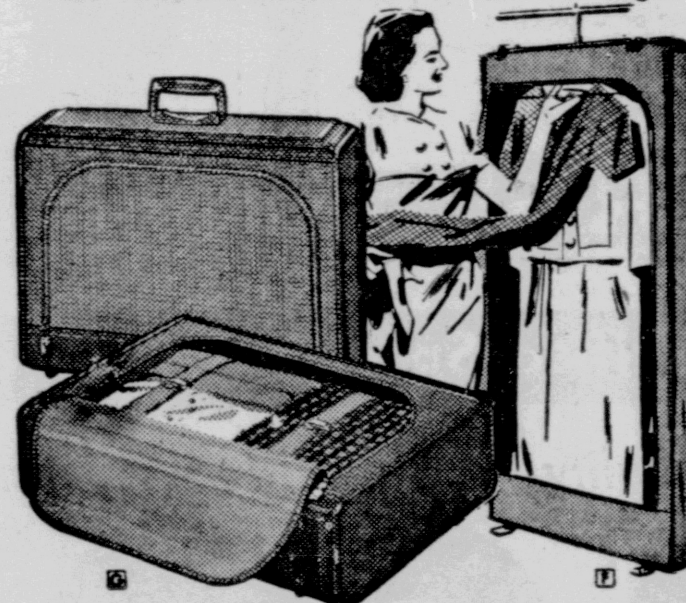


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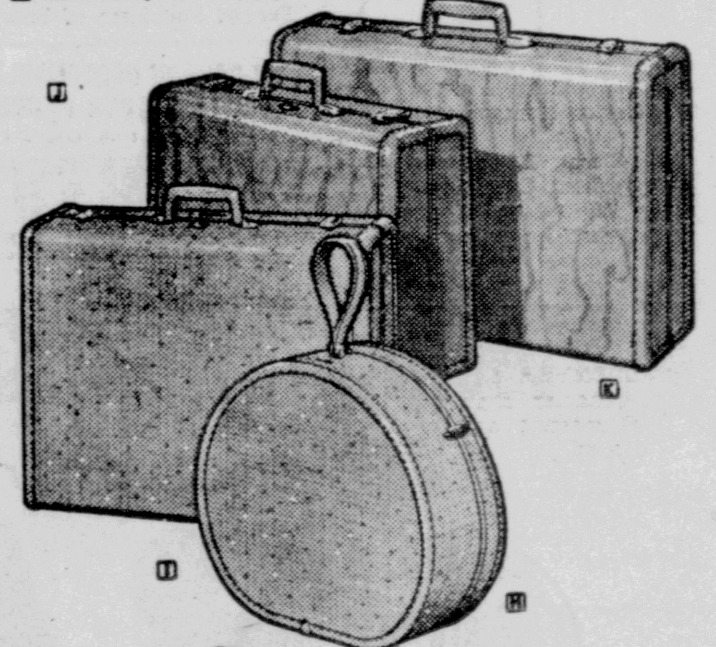
- ☐ Ladies' Wardrobe . . . \$40.00
- ☐ Ladies' O'Nite Case . . . \$25.00
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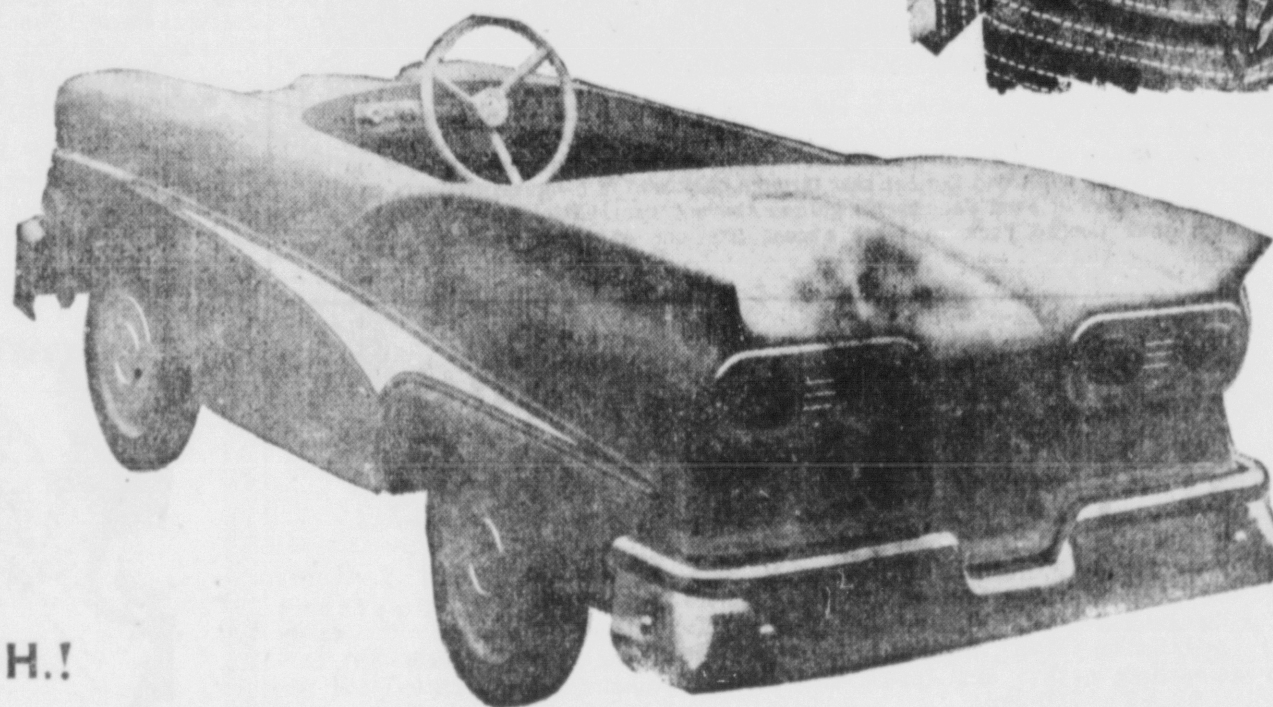
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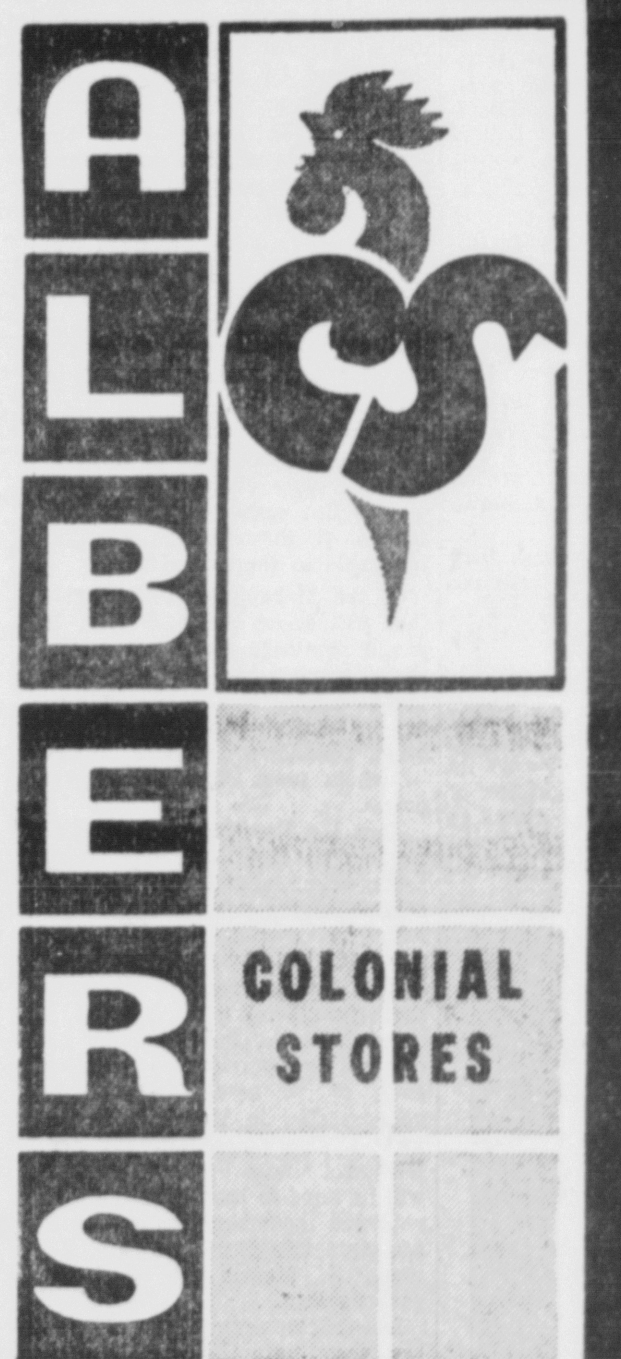
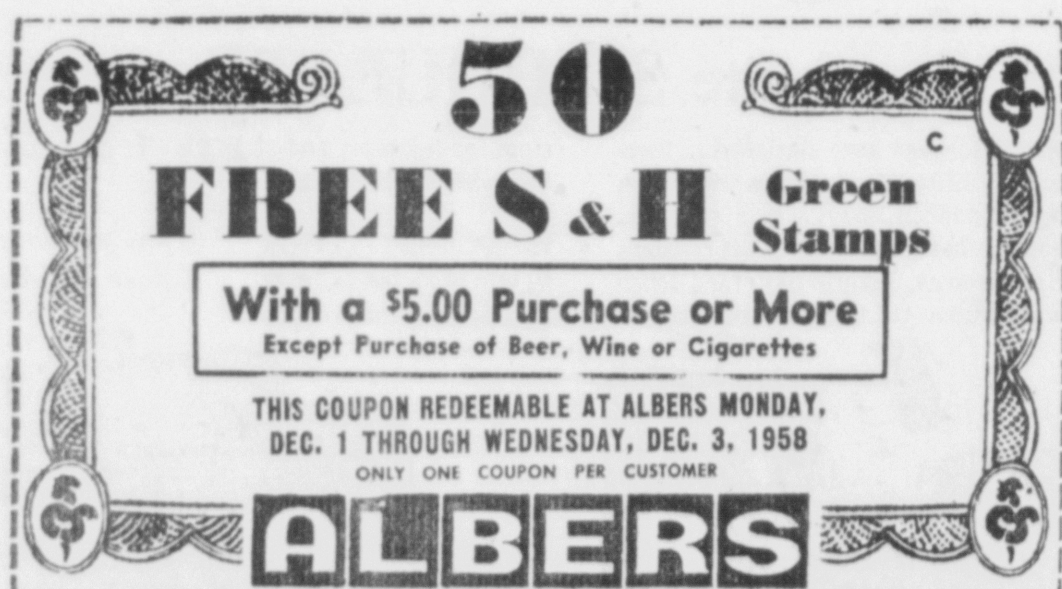


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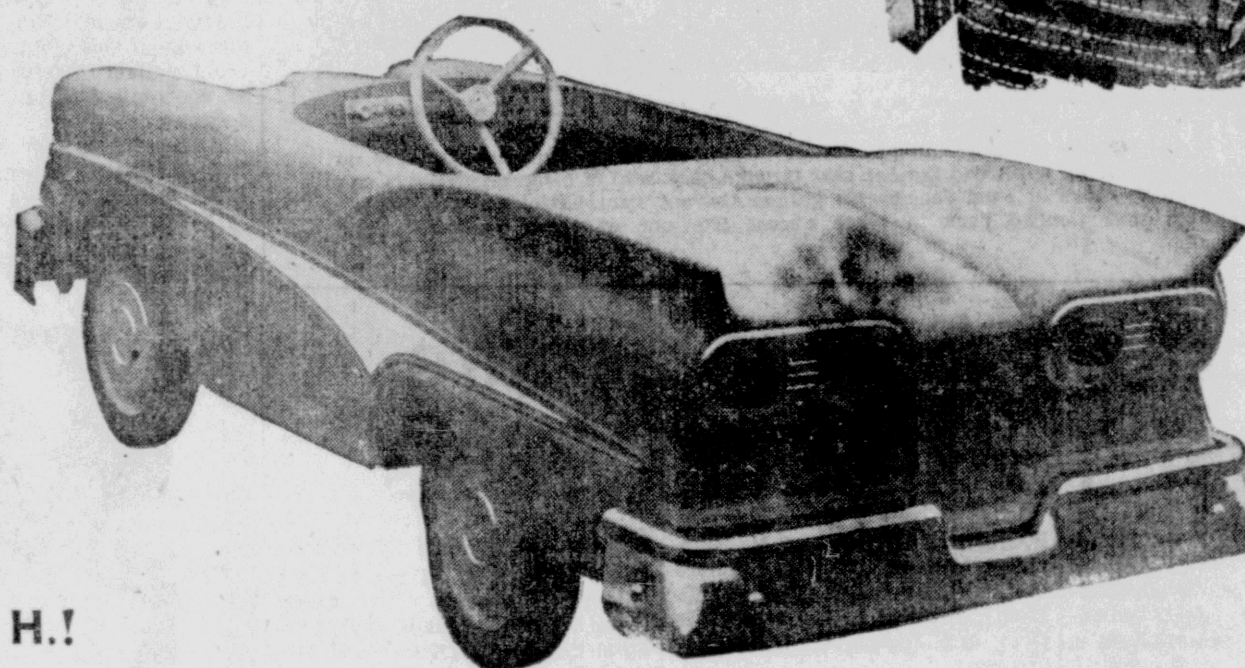
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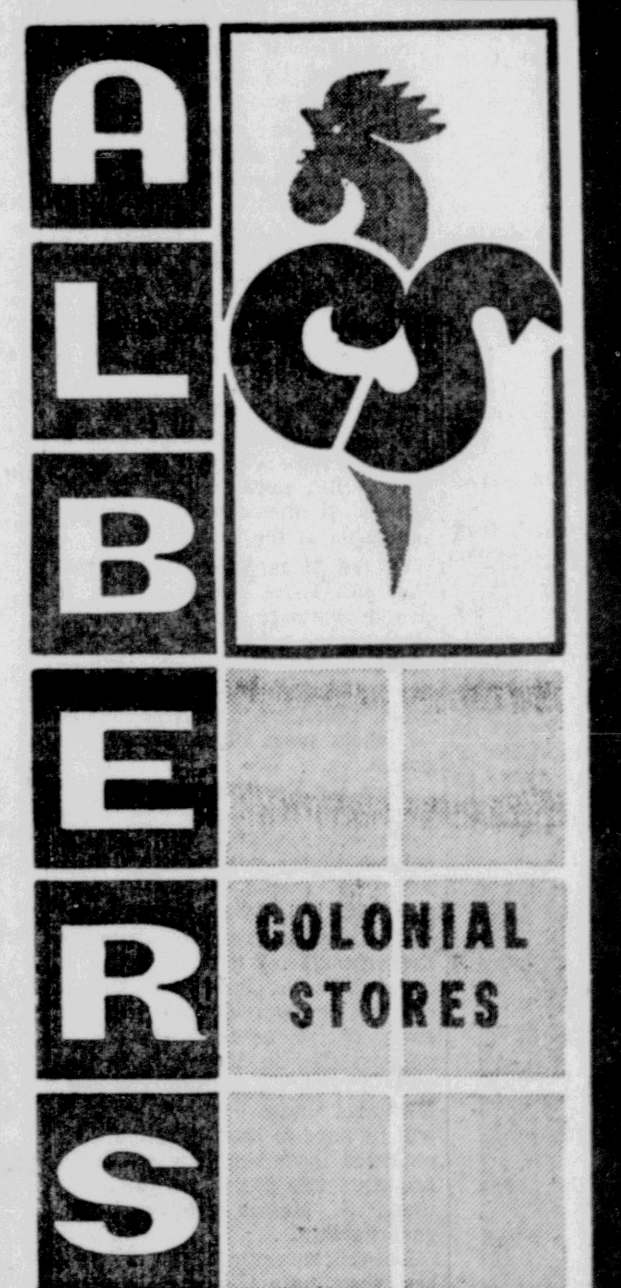
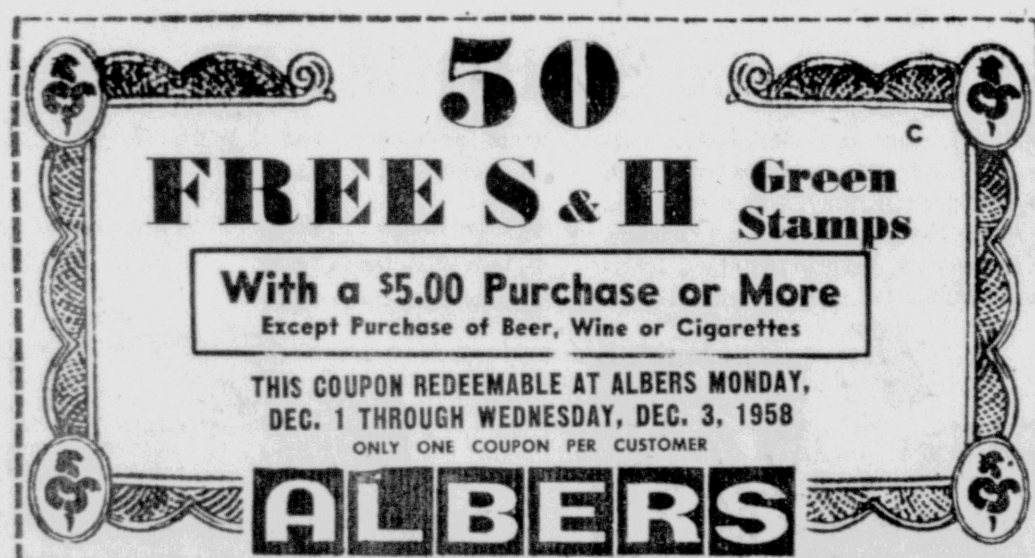


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Apple Sauce

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Bowl-Bound Teams Prep For Big Games

LSU Hopes for First Win in 5 Starts in Post-Season Classic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bowl-bound college football teams began pointing toward post-season games today. But one couldn't blame Louisiana State, California and Syracuse for showing more determination than the others.

LSU, the nation's only major undefeated and untied team, will make its fifth appearance in the Sugar Bowl. The Bayou Tigers have yet to win a bowl game. This will be their sixth bowl trip, fifth to the New Orleans classic. Clemson, LSU's opponent, will be playing in the Sugar Bowl for the first time, but has a 3-2 record in other bowl competition.

California is 2-1 in the Rose Bowl. Iowa, the Bears' New Year's Day foe, has a 35-19 victory over Oregon State in 1957 to show for its only outing in Pasadena.

Syracuse, which meets Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, has had only one previous experience in that game. It emerged with a 61-6 pasting by Alabama in 1953. Oklahoma has won its last three in the Miami Jan. 1 game after losing to Tennessee in 1959.

This is the way the major bowl picture shapes up:

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., —Iowa (7-1-1) vs. California (7-3).

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Louisiana State (10-0) vs. Clemson (8-2).

Orange Bowl at Miami—Oklahoma (9-1) vs. Syracuse (8-1).

Cotton Bowl at Dallas—Texas Christian (8-2) vs. Air Force Academy (9-0-1).

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.—Florida (6-3-1) vs. Mississippi (8-2).

Among the minor bowls, Hardin Simmons (6-4) won the Border Conference title Friday and was named to oppose Wyoming (7-2).

The Skyline champ, in the Sun Bowl.

Clemson earned a shot at Louisiana State by defeating Furman 36-19 Saturday. The Air Force Academy accepted a Cotton Bowl bid after whipping Colorado 29-14.

Mississippi blanked Mississippi State 21-6. Florida edged Miami 12-9.

Army, which frowns on post-season competition, put away its first unbeaten season since 1949 by licking Navy 22-6. The Cadets, with only an Oct. 25 tie with Pittsburgh to mar their record, finished strong against the Midlanders.

Auburn, second to LSU in the current Associated Press rankings but banned from bowl play, ripped Alabama 14-8. Southern Methodist beat Texas Christian 20-13. Oklahoma defeated Oklahoma State 7-0, and Notre Dame came from behind to beat Southern California 20-13.

Byzantium, an ancient Greek city, occupied the most easterly of the Seven Hills of modern Istanbul.



ARMY DOWNS NAVY BEFORE 102,000—Cadet Bob Anderson (21) dives into the end zone with a host of Navy linemen hanging on, for Army's second touchdown in the fourth quarter of the contest with their arch-rival, Navy, at Philadelphia. Once-tied Army completed an undefeated season by roaring back after Navy's early touchdown, to win 22-6 before 102,000 frost-bitten enthusiasts.

Army's New Offense To Be Expanded

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Earl (Red) Blaik, savoring "one of the finest hours in Army football," had had news for future opponents today. The Cadets have just begun to exploit his revolutionary lonesome end offense.

Army defeated Navy 22-6 Saturday for its first unbeaten season since 1949 and capped Blaik's 25th year as a head coach.

But long after the game itself is forgotten, 1958 will be remembered as the season Blaik introduced a different idea to the gridiron.

"I was positive this was something new and different but it didn't come to me overnight," Blaik said in reviewing the creation of the lonesome end last winter in Florida.

"I came to the conclusion we weren't going to do anything the other teams were doing if I could help it. I wanted to chase all the teams out of their compact defenses. It did that."

The attack is based on one end split wide of the other linemen. He rarely returns to the huddle. Most of the time plays are run from an unbalanced line.

"We haven't begun to use our stuff," Blaik said. "The possibilities are unlimited. The job is to exploit them."

Against Navy, Army had to overcome early bad luck, fumbles and a new Navy attack built on the double-wing and multiple flankers.

"The team's reaction to these factors ranks with the finest hours in Army football," Blaik said. "It's so easy to go to pieces in such a situation."

"Our defense was set for their regular stuff and it took a while to adjust."

The Mammoth Cave in Kentucky was used for mining saltpeter in the War of 1812.

Ohio College Cage Season To Get Its Start Tonight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Highly-touted Xavier and Cincinnati, basking in the national spotlight, lead Ohio's college basketball teams into early season action this week.

The talent-laden Cincinnati schools give the home folk a chance to see their potent squads in comparatively easy tuneups.

UC, with the fabulous Oscar Robertson at the helm, entertains Indiana State tonight.

Xavier, the Cinderella team that swept the National Invitational Tournament last March, hosts John Carroll on Tuesday.

Almost all the Buckeye colleges, including Ohio State, Dayton, Miami, Toledo, Bowling Green and Ohio U., open their 1958-59 campaigns this week. Some, including Wilmington, Cedarville, Rio Grande and Wilberforce, have already played.

Boosters Reward Lions With Trip to Cleveland To See Pro Grid Game

It was pretty cold and there was plenty of snow, but the 35 boys of the Washington C. H. Lion football squad, four managers, three coaches and six drivers really didn't mind it as they sat in the open end of the Cleveland Stadium and watched the Cleveland Browns edge the Washington Redskins, 21 to 14, in a thrill-packed professional football game Sunday.

The trip was the Boosters Club's reward to the Lions for their good sportsmanship, conscientious training and earnest play during the past season in which they won seven and lost two and took a third of the Southcentral Ohio (SCO) League title.

Although they had to share the 1958 throne with Greenfield's Tigers and Franklin Heights' Falcons, the Boosters made it apparent, through this reward trip, that they felt the Lions had had a successful season.

boys went to the churches of their choice and in the afternoon to the football game.

Their seats, which they got at student rates of 50 cents each, were in the open end of the stadium. From this vantage point, Coach Domenico said, they could see how the plays opened up and other professional maneuvers on the field.

The boys kept bundles up in their football parkas and boots and said they did not suffer from the 16 degree cold, although they had to clean nearly a foot of snow off their seats.

They started back soon after the game and the first carload arrived home about 9:30 p. m. Sunday. The return trip they said, was made over Route 42, which had been well cleared of snow and ice.

Champion Trotter Dies of Injuries

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Merrie Annabelle, winner of \$45,000 and this year's world champion 2-year-old trotter, is dead as the result of a training injury.

She died Sunday at Ohio State University, where she was being treated. The trotter was brought here from Lexington, Ky., after the Oct. 2 accident. In Cleveland, owner Byron Kuth said he had been offered \$150,000 for the filly the day before the accident. She was purchased for \$4,000.

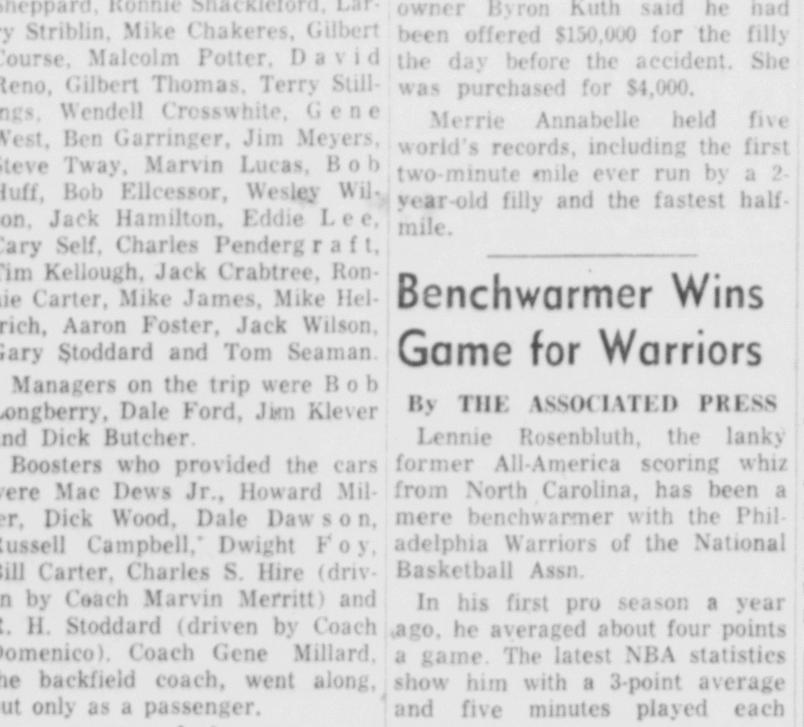
Merrie Annabelle held five world's records, including the first two-minute mile ever run by a 2-year-old filly and the fastest half-mile.

Benchwarmer Wins Game for Warriors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lennie Rosenbluth, the lanky former All-America scoring whiz from North Carolina, has been a mere benchwarmer with the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Assn.

In his first pro season a year ago, he averaged about four points a game. The latest NBA statistics show him with a 3-point average and five minutes played each game.

Sunday, however, Rosenbluth produced when the Warriors needed him. He scored four points in the final 37 seconds and Philadelphia nailed a 103-100 victory over the New York Knickerbockers.



SATURDAY night, the boys were "on their own." Some went to see an ice hockey game, some took in the theater and others just stayed around the hotel and looked in the store windows.

Sunday morning, most of the

Cobb, Golden Acquire Eventime Farm

Edward Cobb, formerly of Washington C. H. and now a resident of Garden City, N. Y., and Adolph Golden, of Coshocton, are the new owners of the former Eventime Farm, on the CCC Highway, two miles east of Washington C. H.

The new owners will call the standard bred nursery the Fair Chance Farm and will have four well-known stallions in service.

Cobb is a well known trainer and driver, and Golden is a prominent owner and long time devotee of the sport.

The farm, formerly owned by Dr. N. M. Reiff, will be managed by Perry Tennis, of Turner, Mich., who has a thorough knowledge as a horseman and will take up residence at Fair Chance on Jan. 1.

THE FOUR 2:00 stallions are: Jean Laird 1:59.1 on the trot; Amotizer 1:59.1 on the pace; Mac-Primrose 1:59.4 on the pace and Hodgen, 1:58.3 on the pace and 2:02.1 on the trot. The latter was champion double gaited stallion

from 1950 to 1958 when Steamfin Demon lowered his mark.

Jean Laird with earnings of \$191,109 and Amotizer with earnings of \$142,067 lead the four stallions in the money-won column.

Hodgen is the only one of the four which has been standing at stud. The others have been raced during the 1958 season.

THE WELL EQUIPPED farm was started as a pony farm by the late Dr. Reiff and Mrs. Reiff but was later sold to McKinley Kirk who developed it into a harness horse breeding farm.

Kirk has been operating it until the recent sale to Golden and Cobb and will confine his breeding of horses to his farm near New Holland.

According to the new owners, the list of brood mares at Fair

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The Warriors should go in an odds-on favorite to beat the Mad Anthonys who have mustered one win out of four starts this year.

Comparison of the teams is difficult because they have only played the same team once. In games with Bucksin, the Mad Anthonys were defeated 71-47 while Madison Mills came out on top, 66-31.

New Holland, in the only non-league game Friday night, will travel to Stoutsville, hoping to find their first victims of the season.

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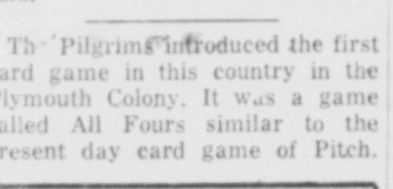
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WHEN IT'S TIME TO ACT



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Insure with BOB LEWIS

It's a GOOD POLICY

Fayette Theatre Bldg.

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*AMT. TO FINANCE	20 MO. PMTS.	FINAL PMT.
\$325	\$20	\$ 7
425	25	21
525	31	15
625	36	29
725	42	23

*After down-payment or trade-in.

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It's a GOOD POLICY

Fayette Theatre Bldg.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Monday, Dec. 1, 1958 9
Washington C. H., Ohio

AUCTION

195-A. HIGHLAND COUNTY FARM AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, BEGINNING AT 10:30 A. M.

LUNCH SERVED

LOCATED—Six miles north of Hillsboro, five miles southwest of Leesburg, six miles southeast of New Vienna and one mile west of Samantha on Hilltop Road. (Follow arrows off S. R. 62).

FARM SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.

Improvements on this 195-acre farm include a very substantial modern two-story stone and frame home consisting of eight rooms and bath. First floor features large 21-ft. living room with closet; nice-sized bedrooms; family room with new acoustic tile ceiling; large kitchen with cabinet sink; two pantries. Second floor consists of four bedrooms with closets and full modern bath. This home has just been redecorated with paint and some wood paneling and is in first-class condition. The valuable extras include attractive front and rear porches; large basement with furnace; water pressure system; electric water heater and laundry facilities. This home is attractively situated on nice lawn with mature shade trees.

Other improvements include 60x50 frame barn; 2500 bale storage; 1000 bushel granary; 220 electric; shop area; 12 stanchions; and attached 90x50 loafing shed. Tobacco barn 90x35 with partial cement floor; electric, storage room, barn, and heated stripping room. Machinery storage building 40x22, new corn crib 50x8, 1000 bushel double crib, brick spring house, and several smaller utility buildings. Most buildings have electric and metal roofs in good condition.

This 195-acre farm with 1.42 acres tobacco base is efficiently laid out with 148 acres tillable, balance in Blue Grass, woods, lots and orchard containing over 100 apple trees. Three natural springs furnish never-failing supply of water to buildings and to all fields. Land lies level to gently rolling. It has been recently limed, and in high state of cultivation. It is well-located on blacktop road only one mile from churches, markets and elementary school, Hillsboro high school district. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

INSPECTION-PERMITTED—Inspection is permitted any time prior to day of sale. Attractive financing available. For further information, call Darbyshire & Associates, Inc., Wilmington, Ohio, phone FU 2-2292, evenings FU 2-3288.

TERMS—\$3,500.00 cash time of sale. Balance upon delivery of deed on or before January 15, 1959. Purchaser will receive GOOD TITLE and possession March 1, 1959.

PERSONAL PROPERTY BEGINNING AT 10:30 A. M.

FARM MACHINERY—Allis-Chalmers "D-14" tractor with live p.t.o. and power steering, less than six month old; Allis-Chalmers mounted 3-bottom, 14-inch breaking plow; Allis-Chalmers 2-row mounted corn planter, new; Allis-Chalmers "WC" tractor with starter, lights and mounted cultivators, in good rubber, in good condition; Allis-Chalmers "WC" tractor with 2-row mounted corn picker and cultivators, in good condition; Allis-Chalmers tractor cab; Allis-Chalmers "60" combine with tandem wheels and Scour Klean; Allis-Chalmers p.t.o. roto baler; Co-op 16-7 grain drill; Co-op 12-ft. lime spreader; John Deere 2-bottom, 12-inch breaking plow; Case 2-bottom, 12-inch breaking plow; hydraulic manure loader, fits most tractors; Comfort 4-row mounted field sprayer; Case 7-ft. cultipacker; IHC 7-ft. power mower; IHC 4-bar side delivery rake, on rubber; Case 28-ft. hay & grain elevator with electric motor; Black Hawk tractor manure spreader on rubber; two-row rotary hoe; Springfield garden tractor with cultivators and rotary mower; Lombard 20-inch chain saw; chain hoist; rubber tired wheelbarrow; cement mixer; Delta 8-inch table saw; electric sander; two sets of extension ladders; fence stretchers; electric fence charger; half-inch electric drill press; new 8x7 overhead garage door; forks, shovels, and many miscellaneous items.

TRUCK—1948 International 3-4-ton truck with grain bed and stock racks.

20 DAIRY CATTLE—Guernsey cow, five years old, production 2x 45 lbs., heavy springer; Guernsey cow, five years old, high production 2x 45 lbs., Holstein cow, three years old, high 2x 32 lbs.; Guernsey cow, two years old, high 2x 32 lbs.; Guernsey cow, three years old, high 2x 32 lbs.; Guernsey cow, four years old, high 2x 30 lbs.; Guernsey cow, five years old, high 2x 32 lbs., just fresh; Black Guernsey cow, ten years old, high 2x 40 lbs., heavy springer; Guernsey cow, three years old, high 2x 28 lbs., in full flow of milk; Guernsey cow, nine years old, high 2x 24 lbs., in full flow of milk; 10 mixed dairy heifers ranging from three months to one year of age.

HOGS & EQUIPMENT—56 Hampshire feeder shoats, ten weeks old, immunized; nine single hog boxes; Hudson 8-drop hog feeder; Pax 4-drop hog feeder; two 100 gallon summer fountains; Universal compressor, two units, pipe/line, 6-can milk cooler and 15 milk cans.

FEEDS—1200 bushels new ear corn; 1400 lbs of mixed hay; 600 bales of straw; 14 bushels clover; two bushels timothy.

FURNITURE—Two Estate electric kitchen stoves; coal range; oil heating stove; coal heating stove; living room suite; two TV sets; dining room table and 7 chairs; occasional chair; two rocking chairs; radio; baby bed and miscellaneous items.

TERMS—Personal property sells for cash. LUNCH SERVED

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Bowl-Bound Teams Prep For Big Games

LSU Hopes for First Win in 5 Starts in Post-Season Classic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bowl-bound college football teams began pointing toward post-season games today. But one couldn't blame Louisiana State, California or Syracuse for showing more determination than the others.

LSU, the nation's only major undefeated and untied team, will make its fifth appearance in the Sugar Bowl. The Bayou Tigers have yet to win a bowl game. This will be their sixth bowl trip, fifth to the New Orleans classic. Clemson, LSU's opponent, will be playing in the Sugar Bowl for the first time, but has a 3-2 record in other bowl competition.

California is 2-4 in the Rose Bowl. Iowa, the Bears' New Year's Day foe, has a 35-19 victory over Oregon State in 1957 to show for its only outing in Pasadena.

Syracuse, which meets Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, has had only one previous experience in that game. It emerged with a 61-6 pasting by Alabama in 1953. Oklahoma has won its last three in the Miami Jan. 1 game after losing to Tennessee in 1939.

This is the way the major bowl picture shapes up:

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.,—Iowa (7-1) vs. California (7-3). Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Louisiana State (10-0) vs. Clemson (8-2).

Orange Bowl at Miami—Oklahoma (9-1) vs. Syracuse (8-1). Cotton Bowl at Dallas—Texas Christian (8-2) vs. Air Force Academy (9-0-1).

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.—Florida (6-3-1) vs. Mississippi (8-2).

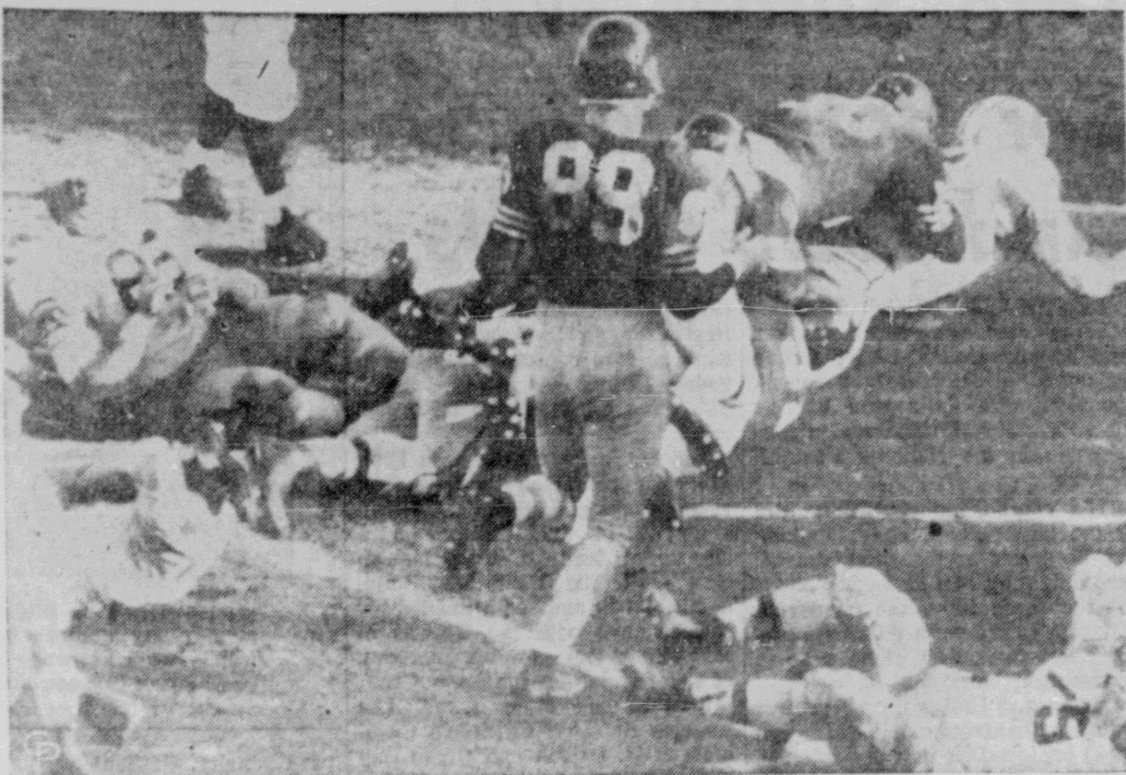
Among the minor bowls, Hardin-Simmons (6-4) won the Border Conference title Friday and was named to oppose Wyoming (7-3). The Skyline champ, in the Sun Bowl.

Clemson earned a shot at Louisiana State by defeating Furman 26-19 Saturday. The Air Force Academy accepted a Cotton Bowl bid after whipping Colorado 20-14. Mississippi blanked Mississippi State 21-0. Florida edged Miami 12-9.

Army, which frowns on post-season competition, put away its first unbeaten season since 1949 by licking Navy 22-6. The Cadets, with only an Oct. 25 tie with Pittsburgh to mar their record, finished strong against the Mid-dies.

Auburn, second to LSU in the current Associated Press rankings but banned from bowl play, nipped Alabama 14-8. Southern Methodist beat Texas Christian 20-13. Oklahoma defeated Oklahoma State 7-0, and Notre Dame came from behind to beat Southern California 20-13.

Byzantium, an ancient Greek city, occupied the most easterly of the Seven Hills of modern Istanbul.



ARMY DOWNS NAVY BEFORE 102,000.—Cadet Bob Anderson (21) dives into the end zone with a host of Navy linemen hanging on, for Army's second touchdown in the fourth quarter of the contest with their arch-rival, Navy, at Philadelphia. Once-tied Army completed an undefeated season by roaring back after Navy's early touchdown, to win 22-to-6 before 102,000 frost-bitten enthusiasts.

Army's New Offense To Be Expanded

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Earl (Red) Blaik, savoring "one of the finest hours in Army football," had bad news for future opponents today. The Cadets have just begun to exploit his revolutionary lonesome end offense.

Army defeated Navy 22-6 Saturday for its first unbeaten season since 1949 and capped Blaik's 25th year as a head coach.

But long after the game itself is forgotten, 1958 will be remembered as the season Blaik introduced a different idea to the gridiron.

"I was positive this was something new and different but it didn't come to me overnight," Blaik said in reviewing the creation of the lonesome end last winter in Florida.

"I came to the conclusion we weren't going to do anything the other teams were doing if I could help it. I wanted to chase all the teams out of their compact defenses. It did that."

The attack is based on one end split wide of the other linemen. He rarely returns to "the huddle. Most of the time plays are run from an unbalanced line.

"We haven't begun to use our stuff," Blaik said. "The possibilities are unlimited. The job is to exploit them."

Against Navy, Army had to overcome early bad luck, fumbles and a new Navy attack built on the double-wing and multiple flankers.

"The team's reaction to these factors ranks with the finest hours in Army football," Blaik said. "It's so easy to go to pieces in such a situation."

"Our defense was set for their regular stuff and it took a while to adjust."

The Mammoth Cave in Kentucky was used for mining saltpeter in the War of 1812.

Ohio College Cage Season To Get Its Start Tonight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Highly-touted Xavier and Cincinnati, basking in the national spotlight, lead Ohio's college basketball teams into early season action this week.

The talent-laden Cincinnati schools give the home folk a chance to see their potent squads in comparatively easy tuneups.

Boosters Reward Lions With Trip to Cleveland To See Pro Grid Game

It was pretty cold and there was plenty of snow, but the 35 boys of the Washington C. H. Lion football squad, four managers, three coaches and six drivers really didn't mind it as they sat in the open end of the Cleveland Stadium, and watched the Cleveland Browns edge the Washington Redskins, 21 to 14, in a thrill-packed professional football game Sunday.

The trip was the Boosters Club's reward to the Lions for their good sportsmanship, conscientious training and earnest play during the past season in which they won seven and lost two and took a third of the Southcentral Ohio (SCO) League title.

Although they had to share the 1958 throne with Greenfield's Tigers and Franklin Heights' Falcons, the Boosters made it apparent, through this reward trip, that they felt the Lions had had a successful season.

THE LIONS left here at 9 a. m. Saturday and, after driving through a blizzard-like snow storm part of the way, the first of the nine cars in which the trip was made arrived at the Hollenden Hotel at 2 p. m.

Lions making the trip were Loren Powell, Buddy Lynch, Chuck Hire, David Armstrong, Jerry Sheppard, Ronnie Shackleford, Larry Striblin, Mike Chakeres, Gilbert Course, Malcolm Potter, David Reno, Gilbert Thomas, Terry Stillings, Wendell Crosswhite, Gene West, Ben Garringer, Jim Meyers, Steve Tway, Marvin Lucas, Bob Huff, Bob Ellcessor, Wesley Wilson, Jack Hamilton, Eddie Lee, Cary Self, Charles Pendergast, Tim Kellough, Jack Crabtree, Ronnie Carter, Mike James, Mike Helfrich, Aaron Foster, Jack Wilson, Gary Stoddard and Tom Seaman.

Managers on the trip were Bob Longberry, Dale Ford, Jan Klever and Dick Butcher.

Boosters who provided the cars were Mae Dews Jr., Howard Miller, Dick Wood, Dale Dawson, Russell Campbell, Dwight Foy, Bill Carter, Charles S. Hire (driven by Coach Marvin Merritt) and R. H. Stoddard (driven by Coach Domenico). Coach Gene Millard, the backfield coach, went along, but only as a passenger.

SATURDAY night, the boys were "on their own." Some went to see an ice hockey game, some took in the theater and others just stayed around the hotel and looked in the store windows.

Sunday morning, most of the

UC, with the fabulous Oscar Robertson at the helm, entertains Indiana State tonight.

Xavier, the Cinderella team that swept the National Invitational Tournament last March, hosts John Carroll on Tuesday.

Almost all the Buckeye colleges, including Ohio State, Dayton, Miami, Toledo, Bowling Green and Ohio U., open their 1958-59 campaigns this week. Some, including Wilmington, Cedarville, Rio Grande and Wilberforce, have already played.

Cincinnati, which pins its hopes for a national championship on the all-around brilliance of Robertson, gets a stiffer test Thursday when New York University is the competition at Madison Square Garden.

Robertson, on everyone's all-America team last year, set the basketball world agog with a 35.1 points per game average, best in the national. The Bearcats have most of last season's players back again to help out.

Coach Jim McCafferty has his three top scorers returning at Xavier. Joe Viviano, Ducky Castelle and little Hank Stein, who figured so prominently in the NIT title victory over Dayton, are expected to make the Musketeers one of the nation's best independents.

Ohio State has a new coach and some new players but might find the early season going a bit bumpy. Fred Taylor, former freshman coach who succeeds Floyd Stahl, gets a look at his Bucks Wednesday when Ohio visits Pittsburgh. Larry Huston, Joe Roberts and Dick Furry give the Buckeyes good rebounding strength and 6-4 soph Larry Siegfried of Shelby has the potential. Ohio's home opener is Saturday against rugged St. Louis.

Dayton opens Wednesday at home in a breather against Gustavus Adolphus. Coach Tom Blackburn has two standouts—Frank Case and Terry Bookhorn—and some good-looking sophs but the Flyers lost three front-liners and will find it tough matching last year's 25-4 record.

Bowling Green, once a national power, is the pre-season pick to dethrone Miami as Mid-American Conference champs. Jim Darrow and Jim McDonald are the pace-setters.

After the Falcons open at home Tuesday against Hillsdale (Mich.) they travel to Oxford Saturday for an all-important clash with Miami. The Redskins, minus Wayne Embury and John Powell, are not as formidable as in past years. But the team has good height and a good shooter in Jim Thomas. Miami hosts Eastern Kentucky in its opener tonight.

Another Mid-American hopeful is Ohio U. with three good scorers back and Bunk Adams, an all-Ohio soph from Toledo Macomber. The Bobcats open at home Thursday against Marietta.

In some other top contests Youngstown is at Kent State tonight in the opener for both; Akron hosts Westminster Saturday; Toledo entertains Baldwin-Wallace tonight; Ohio Northern is at Heidelberg Wednesday; Steubenville plays Burlington, Vt., tonight and Mount St. Marys Tuesday in road games and Muskingum plays Western Reserve at New Concord tonight.

Merrie Annabelle held five world's records, including the first two-minute mile ever run by a 2-year-old filly and the fastest half-mile.

Benchwarmer Wins Game for Warriors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lennie Rosenbluth, the lanky former All-America scoring whiz from North Carolina, has been a mere benchwarmer with the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Assn.

In his first pro season a year ago, he averaged about four points a game. The latest NBA statistics show him with a 3-point average and five minutes played each game.

Sunday, however, Rosenbluth produced when the Warriors needed him. He scored four points in the final 37 seconds and Philadelphia nailed a 103-100 victory over the New York Knickerbockers.

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Cobb, Golden Acquire Eventime Farm

Edward Cobb, formerly of Washington C. H. and now a resident of Garden City, N. Y., and Adolph Golden, of Coshocton, are the new owners of the former Eventime Farm, on the CCC Highway, two miles east of Washington C. H.

The new owners will call the standard bred nursery the Fair Chance Farm and will have four well-known stallions in service.

Cobb is a well known trainer and driver, and Golden is a prominent owner and long time devotee of the sport.

The farm, formerly owned by Dr. N. M. Reiff, will be managed by Perry Tennis, of Turner, Mich., who has a thorough knowledge as a horseman and will take up residence at Fair Chance on Jan. 1.

THE FOUR 2:00 stallions are: Jean Laird 1:59.1 on the trot; Amotizer, 1:59.1 on the pace; Mac-Primrose, 1:59.4 on the pace and Hodgen, 1:58.3 on the pace and 2:02.1 on the trot. The latter was champion double gaited stallion

from 1950 to 1958 when Steam-in-Demon lowered his mark.

Jean Laird with earnings of \$191,109 and Amotizer with earnings of \$142,067 lead the four stallions in the money-won column.

Hodgen is the only one of the four which has been standing at stud. The others have been raced during the 1958 season.

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725 42 23

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The twice-beaten South Carolina outfit accepted a Sugar Bowl invitation Saturday after trimming outmanned Furman 36-19 for its eighth victory. LSU, unbeaten and untied and almost untied in 10 games, walked into the Sugar Bowl after clobbering Tulane 62-0 the previous Saturday.

LSU now is rated a three-touchdown favorite.

Many said Clemson can't contain the talented Bayou Bengals from Baton Rouge, considered one of football's most explosive teams in recent years.

What team did the Clemson detractors offer in place of the 12th-ranked Tigers? The most prominently mentioned as Southern Methodist, a 20-13 winner last Saturday over Cotton Bowl-bound Texas Christian.

SMU Athletic Director Matty Bell was among the most bitter of the objectors. The Sugar Bowl, he complained, invited Clemson while the SMU-TCU game was still in progress.

"They didn't even wait to find out how we did in this game," he said.

The "Pilgrims" introduced the first card game in this country in the Plymouth Colony. It was a game called All Fours similar to the present day card game of Pitch.

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Late Surges Win For Both Browns And Colt Outfits

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lenny Moore's choreographer and Johnny Unitas' script writer fashioned a brilliant last act as the Baltimore Colts won their first Western Conference championship in the National Football League.

The come-from-behind Colts did it the hard way Sunday, striking for 21 points in the final quarter and defeating San Francisco 35-27. At the same time, the runner-up Chicago Bears were eliminated as they lost their first game ever to Pittsburgh, bowing 24-10.

Moore and Unitas turned in first rate performances as Baltimore (9-1) captured its first crown since entering the league in 1950. With little more than 11 minutes remaining, the Colts still trailed 27-21 after scoring at the outset of the final period. Moore stepped front and center. He danced down the sidelines, cut back to the center of the field, then forged straight ahead to complete a 73-yard maneuver that tied it. Steve Myrha's conversion put Baltimore ahead.

A fitting climax saw Unitas—still sheathed in an aluminum harness to protect his injured ribs—pass seven yards to Ray Berry for an insurance tally. It was the 23rd consecutive game in which Unitas has thrown for a TD, tying Cecil Isbell's NFL record.

The battle for the Eastern Division title remained tight as first place Cleveland defeated Washington 21-14 and maintained a one-game lead over runner-up New York. The Giants beat Philadelphia 24-10 and seem headed for a showdown with the Browns in New York Dec. 14—the last day of the regular season.

In the only other game, Los Angeles defeated Chicago's Cardinals 20-14. Detroit and Green Bay played Thanksgiving Day. Quarterback Milt Plum and Halfback Lew Carpenter led the Browns to a come-from-behind 21-14 triumph over the Washington Redskins Sunday.

The Washington defense put the brakes on the record-busting Browns, holding him to a measly dozen yards in 11 attempts. It dropped his game average from 137 to 124 yards.

Plum and Carpenter were the heroes as the Browns held on to their lead in the Eastern Division of the National Football League. The sophomore quarterback from Penn State connected on 10 passes, including a 29-yard scoring aerial to Ray Renfro. He gained 206 yards through the air and 23 on the ground. Plum also scored the winning TD, diving across from one foot out with just about two minutes left on the clock.

Carpenter gained 95 yards in 13 running attempts, scored the second touchdown and set up the final drive with three runs totaling 54 yards.

Coach Paul Brown had a simple explanation for Cleveland's offense: "They played us tight so we were able to throw the ball. Milt did a good job."

Brown also had praise for Carpenter, the veteran Cleveland obtained in a trade with Detroit a year ago. "He's a big timer and makes the big plays."

The coach said he wasn't too interested in Brown's low yardage. "We won and I know that's what Jim is interested in, too. They have to gang up on him to stop him and that leaves something open."

The Browns trailed 14-7 as the fourth quarter opened and looked as cold as the 16-degree temperature. The 33-240 hardy fans who braved the frigid weather soon warmed up as Cleveland put on its rousing fourth quarter finish that counted two TDs.

The victory kept Cleveland one game ahead of the New York Giants. The last two games, including the final one with the Giants are away from home.

Plum engineered the final two scores. One drive included passing gains of 45 and 58 yards as the Browns swept 91 yards in just five plays.

One of the secrets of Plum's smooth performance in the second half may have been his sure footing. He donned basketball-type sneakers in the dressing room at halftime. It made a difference.

"I began to slip around out there," Plum said. "The field must have frozen up."

"So I decided to try the rubber-soled shoes. It made the footing much better. Probably helped my passing."

One of the key runs of the game was Plum's 22-yard sweep to the Washington 37. The score was tied 14-14 at the time and the Browns had just received a 15-

yard penalty. Carpenter gained 27 yards on the next play, then went for 7 more on a blast up the middle. Two plays later, Plum hung on the ball and dove over from the 1-foot line.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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New York 7 3 6 .700 214 156
Pittsburgh 6 4 0 .600 247 200
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Chi. Cards 2 7 1 .222 225 288
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Green Bay 1 8 1 .111 152 300
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Sunday Results
Baltimore 35, San Francisco 27
Cleveland 21, Washington 14
Los Angeles 20,

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LIFETIME
GUARANTEED
LIKE NEW OK USED CARS

1958 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon. Interceptor V-8 motor, automatic transmission, nice 2-tone finish, radio & heater \$2695.00

1958 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr. Sedan, turboglide transmission, V-8 engine, radio & heater, nice turquoise & ivory finish \$2595.00

1957 PLY. Convertible V-8, Continental tire. Dash control automatic transmission, radio & heater. Nice 1995.00

1957 BUICK Special 2 dr. Sedan, dynaflo, shiny black finish, looks & runs like new 2100.00

The Following Cars Are Also Lifetime Guaranteed

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1955 FORD V-8 2 dr. Sedan Customline. Standard transmission; radio & heater 995.00

1958 CHEV. 1/2 Ton Pickup V-8, Deluxe Cab, good tires, runs good.

Many Other Used Cars To Choose From

Open Evenings - New & Used Car Department

Look for the red OK Tag!

R. BRANDENBURG
MOTOR SALES, INC.

524 Clinton Ave. Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best
And Junk The Rest"



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F. S. CUPP Construction Co. Phone 56841 Washington C. H. General Contractors. 581

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NED KINZER, SR.

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YOU CAN assure your children of a happy Christmas if you can spend a few hours away from home each week. Experience unnecessary. No experience needed. For interview Write Box No. 1420 care of Record-Herald. 254

8. Salesman, Agents

\$3.00 HR. AVERAGE comm. assembling novelty lamps, spare or full time. Experience unnecessary. Excellent side-line. Write: Ouger Enterprises, Caldwell 1, Arkansas. 250

AUTO SALESMAN

We can offer exceptional income opportunities to two men experienced in automobile retail selling. In addition to the most popular new cars we keep a stock of used cars that are reconditioned as they should be. Write Box 1430, c/o Record-Herald giving all information in first letter. Strictest confidence.

AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 JEEP

Long Wheel Base

4 Wheel Drive

BOB'S USED CARS

S. Fayette & Elm St.

Meriweather's

Used Cars

55 PLYMOUTH Sed. R&H. Sharp

inside & out 995.00

53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop.

R&H. Powerglide, Sharp 845.00

53 OLDS. Super 88 Sedan. R&H

Hydra-matic, power steering. Really nice 795.00

52 FORD 3/4 ton with flat bed

and racks. Very good 595.00

51 HUDSON. Good condition.

Choice of two 245.00

51 FORD 2 dr. Fair 150.00

Call 52811 or 55381 after 6 PM.

Meriweather

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

The six thousand high cliffs of

Formosa are the highest in the

world.

9. Situations Wanted

BABY SITTING by reliable person. Day or night. Phone 55771. 253

2 ELDERLY ladies to care for in private home. Phone 41751. 253

WANTED — Wallpaper steam in g and painting. Phone 32751 or 42661. 268

WANTED — Experienced farm hand. Must give references. Write Box 1429 care of Record-Herald. 256

WANTED — Lady or pensioner to make their home with elderly couple. Room free. Phone 29672. 250

WANTED — Corn picking and field shelling. Trucks available. Preston Dray and con. Phone 55591 or 55592. 221

12. Trailers

FOR RENT — Modern house trailer. Phone 20031 or Gulf's Service Station. 3-C Highway West. 251

FOR RENT — House trailer lot, water, electric, septic tank. \$15.00 per month. Inquire 526 Third Street. 253

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

RESIDENTIAL RENTALS
We handle all types of rentals for living quarters, offices, desk space or meetings. Modern, well furnished apts. Tiled baths. All utilities & heat included. \$15. to \$18. per week. When you need a house or apt. located near downtown Phone 56464.

13. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT — Two room apartment, bath, enclosed porch. 329 E. Court St. 251

2 ROOM furnished apartment, modern and clean. 324 Lewis St. 246

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment. 319 E. Court Street. 243

FOR RENT — Two 4 room unfurnished apartments at 418 E. Market. Call Chio Jones, 27221. 241

FURNISHED apartment \$2854 or \$2861. 256

14. Houses For Rent

7 ROOM SEMI-MODERN house, clean, in the country, 2 miles out. Evenings 43332. 250

FOR RENT — Four - room house in the country, electricity, large garden plot. Call 44826 after 6 p. m. 251

FIVE ROOM house, close up. Phone 26941 after 5:00 p. m. 251

SIX ROOM, comfortable home. Good neighborhood. Reasonable rent. Write Box 1433 care of Record-Herald. 251

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room. Close up. Phone 56431. 255

ROOMS modern, private room for rent. By day week or month. Phone 27501. 221

REAL ESTATE

CONFIDENTIALLY!

It's between us. Do you know of anyone who wants to sell or buy a home? Call

C. W. (BUD) MUSTINE
Tom Mark, Realtor 48741—36571

ARE YOU INTERESTED

in knowing

THE SALE PRICE

POSSIBILITIES

of your home in the

PRESENT MARKET

As you realize all real estate is in a fast changing market.

This condition should be of real concern to you as a property owner particularly if you anticipate a change therefore this notice is to offer services as follows;

We inspect your property to give you a tentative selling price now or in the near future.

This offer is made without obligation or charge. We keep your tentative interest strictly confidential.

We extend to you 21 years experience in buying and selling real estate in Wash. C. H., and adjoining territory;

mac DEWS REALTOR

Roy West Mac Dews Jr;

18. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE

New three bedroom home, attached garage, birch cabinets, forced air gas furnace. This home will FHA on easy terms.

PORTER D. CAMPBELL
324 Lewis St.

DON'T MISS

... seeing this new listing if you're looking for modern, one floor convenience, economy in maintenance, real living comfort and desirable location.

Three bedrooms, large living room with picture window, tiled bath, roomy kitchen with plenty of cabinets and dining area, utility room and attached garage. Grade "A" construction. Full lot, nicely landscaped. Offered for a limited time at just \$13,000.

MARK REALTOR - INSURANCE

C. W. (BUD) MUSTINE, ASSOCIATE

In Bloomington

Excellent home for a retiring couple. One acre for garden and chickens. Five conveniently arranged rooms on one floor plus a large work room, fruit cellar and storage space. Has gas furnace, modern kitchen, full bath. Also garage, brooder house, henhouse, crib and shed. A dandy buy at \$8350.

Jeffersonville

A quality, older home remodeled for modern day living. A lovely kitchen with abundance of built in cabinets and dining area, the latest in bath fixtures, and gas furnace. Four bedrooms, 6 closets. A choice family home, in first class condition and offered for only \$9900!

MARK REALTOR - INSURANCE

C. W. (BUD) MUSTINE, ASSOCIATE

324 Lewis St.

17" Motorola

TV

1 yr. Warranty on Picture Tube. Real Clean.

\$65.00

YEOMAN

Radio & TV

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Ken W. Tatman

Tatman Typewriter Co.

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• Rentals •

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521 Western Ave.

Chillicothe, Ohio

Phone Prospect 47399

MARK REALTOR - INSURANCE

C. W. (BUD) MUSTINE, ASSOCIATE

17. Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — 2 or 3 bedroom one floor plan home. Responsible couple. Phone 2-7271. 250

WANTED TO RENT — Farm, 100 to 200 acres. Cash, grain or 50-50. Can give references. Floyd Kelly, Bowersville, Ohio. Phone Glenview 38217, 252

18. Houses For Sale

FOUR ROOMS, bath, very good location. Suitable for residence or investment. Phone 49072. 251

Jack, darling,

I'm sure you and the children will love this location. . . . You have bus service to and from the school and you will be in the country, but still only a couple of miles from town. The home is a real nice, three bedroom, frame, with attached garage and it has a very attractive living room and bath. There are almost two acres of land where you can have those chickens you always wanted and a pony for the kids. And oh yes, Jack, the best part is that they have cut the price of this darling place to just \$11,800. Bob Lewis in the Fayette Theatre Building has all the details. Better see him right away.

MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — Teletra tape recorder. \$35.00. Phone 31911. 250

CORTLAND, WINTER banana, red delicious, winesap, Roman Beauty, black twig, York Imperial, also fresh cider. Smith's Orchard. Phone 66228, Jeffersonville. 241

APPLES, CIDER, honey and home-made scrapie. Bon - Day Farm U. S. 35, 2 miles east of Frankfort, WY-84562. 204

FOR SALE — 2 good 780-15 snow tires on rim and one extra good jeep motor complete with accessories. Phone 47731. 251

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new and used steel. Angle, Channel, Bars I Beams. Round and Plates.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and driveways. Call after 6 P. M. Leo Fisher, 49512, Washington C. H. John Aills, 5-1421, Washington C. H. Percie Kennel, 7-7430, Bloomington.

Fayette Limestone Co. Inc.

Phone 2787 Washington C. H., O

See Our Beautiful Holiday Cemetery Pieces.

Grave Blankets

Artificial Poinsettia In

Baskets and Containers.

Assorted Wreaths

P&G Cemetery

Pieces

737 Washington Ave.

Phone 54671

McCulloch

Chain Saws

• Parts & Repair Service

• Only \$20.00 Down

• On the Spot Financing

• Used Chain Saws & Rental

WILLIS LUMBER CO.

Phone 21851 Washington C. H.

We Buy

White Oak, Burr Oak, Walnut,

Cherry & Poplar Standing

Timber & Logs

Used Hi-Fi

Floor Model

Compact, Excellent

Condition

\$89.95

17" Motorola

TV

1 yr. Warranty on

Picture Tube. Real

Clean.

\$65.00

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Radio & TV

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Ken W. Tatman

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Victor Adding Machines

Printing Calculators

• Sales •

• Service •

• Rentals •



Scatt's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2
AUCTION MART, INC. — Consignment sale of farm machinery. Ten miles east of Wilmington, Ohio, 2 miles northwest of Sabina, one mile north of Beesville, on State Route 72, 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3
HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE — Consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment. London, Ohio, State Route 42, 11:00 a. m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3
MR. AND MRS. CARL GILBERT — Sale of farm machinery, hogs and hog equipment, feeds, cow and miscellaneous items, seven miles northeast of Wilmington, Ohio, four miles southeast of Port William, and four miles north of Melvin on the Gleason Road, 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3
THOMAS WICAL — Farm machinery and livestock 10 miles southeast of Wilmington, 3 1/2 miles south of New Vienna, 15 miles east of State Route 72 on the Borton - McDermott-Bungarner Co. Road, 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by the Borton - McDermott-Bungarner Co.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4
SHERIFF FAYETTE COUNTY, O. — A. POLLARD FARM — Sale of three tracts. Located twelve miles southwest of Washington, C. H., Ohio, seven miles southeast of Sabina, on State Route 133, 1:30 p. m. Tract No. I — 105-acre farm, 1:30 p. m. Tract No. II — Brick building and one acre sells at 2:00 p. m.

Freshens Your Mouth
Sweetens Your Breath
 Enjoy chewing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint often every day.

Buy some today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

PARTY CLOTHES
 Win the Prize ... if they've had our Sta-Nu FINISHING!

Sta-Nu — for Color Richness • Cashmere Softness • Wrinkle Resistant Quality That Lasts!

We give you

Sta-Nu

Sandshine

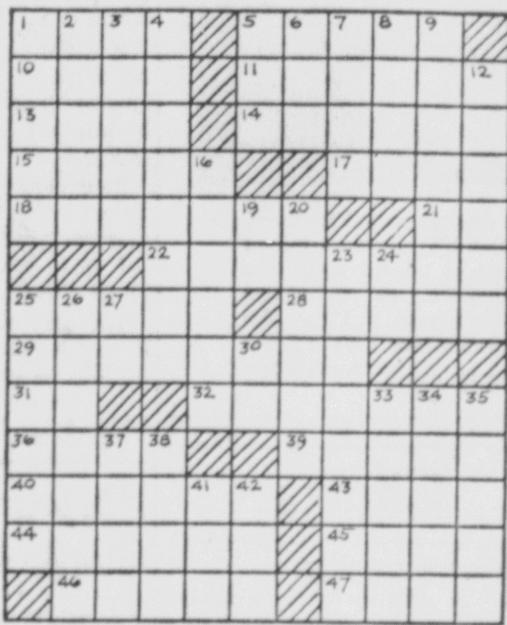
Cleaners and Laundry

PHONE 5-6641
 122 East St.

Washington C. H., Ohio.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Chums
 5. Alpaca
 10. Ostrichlike bird (var.)
 11. Portuguese seaport
 13. Swedish measure (pl.)
 14. Beat (colloq.)
 15. Pants
 17. Moist
 18. Beg
 21. Fellow (slang)
 22. College buildings (colloq.)
 25. Barnyard birds
 28. Coin (Ind.)
 29. Absorbed
 31. Perform
 32. National flag
 36. Engrave with corrosives
 39. Wading bird
 40. Tankers
 43. The Thin Man's wife
 44. Candy
 45. Military life
 46. Poverty-stricken
 47. Greek letters



- DOWN**
1. Wampum
 2. Jordan's capital
 3. Slightest
 4. — party

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
 A X Y D L B A A X K
 is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ATWDW VYHA GSCGQH DWVGPK
 HEVWATPKJ CTPXT PH GKAGJE-
 KPHAPX AE JEEI—BSGAE.

Saturday's Cryptquote: THEY TOUCH OUR COUNTRY, AND THEIR SHACKLES FALL—COWPER.

(© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Daily Television Guide

Monday

- 6:00—(6) African Patrol - adventure;
 (7) Little Rascals - comedy;
 (10) Explorer - adventure;
 6:30—(47) News, weather - sports;
 (6) Judge Roy Bean - western;
 (10) Traffic Court - Columbus;
 6:45—(4) News - Huntley-Brinkley;
 (7) Sportsreel;
 7:00—(4) Tugboat Annie - comedy;
 (6) Man Without a Gun - western;
 (7) News - Chet Long;
 7:15—(10) News - Doug Edwards;
 7:30—(10) News - Doug Edwards;
 7:30—(4) Tie Tac Dough-Color;
 (6) Name That Tune - Quiz;
 (7) Sea Hunt - adventure;
 8:00—(4) Restless Gun;
 (6) Polka Go Round - variety;
 (7-10) Texan - western;
 8:30—(4) Wells Fargo;
 (6) Bold Journey;
 (7-10) Father Knows Best;
 9:00—(4) Peter Gunn - drama;
 (6) Voice of Firestone;
 (7-10) Danny Thomas;
 9:30—(4) Alcoa Theatre;
 (6) Anybody Can Play - Quiz;
 (7-10) Ann Sothern - comedy;
 10:00—(4) Arthur Murray - variety - Color;
 (6) Patti Page - variety;
 (7-10) Lucille Ball - Desi Arnaz - comedy;
 10:30—(4) Decoy - police;
 (6) New York Confidential;
 11:00—(47) News, weather - sports;
 (6) Nightbeat;
 11:15—(4) Jack Paar - variety;
 (6) TV Hour of Stars - drama;
 (10) Movie - western; "War Paint."
 11:20—(7) Movie - drama "The Proudler."
 12:20—(6) News, weather - sports;
 12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse - drama;

Tuesday

- 6:00—(6) Cisco Kid - Western;
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 (10) Explorer - Adventure;
 6:30—(47) News, Weather, Sports;
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 (10) Outdoors - Don Mack;
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 (7) (10) Arthur Godfrey;
 9:30—(4) Bob Cummings;
 (6) Naked City - Police;
 (7) (10) Red Skelton - Comedy;
 10:00—(4) Californians;
 (6) Mike Hammer - Mystery;
 (7) (10) Garry Moore - Variety;
 10:30—(4) Crusader - Drama;
 (6) Big Ten Football Highlights;
 11:00—(47) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports;
 (6) Nightbeat;
 11:15—(4) Jack Paar - Variety;
 (6) TV Hour of Stars-Drama;
 (10) Movie - Drama - "Chad Hanna."
 11:20—(7) Movie - Drama - "The Purple Plain."
 12:20—(6) News, Weather, Sports;
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Comments Random

BY RAY BRANDENBURG

Thanksgiving Day was very pleasant at our house. Of course we had a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. But the best part, and our big reason for being very thankful, was the fact that all the kids and eight grand children were home.

You know there are a lot of things that money can't buy and kids and grandchildren are one of them.

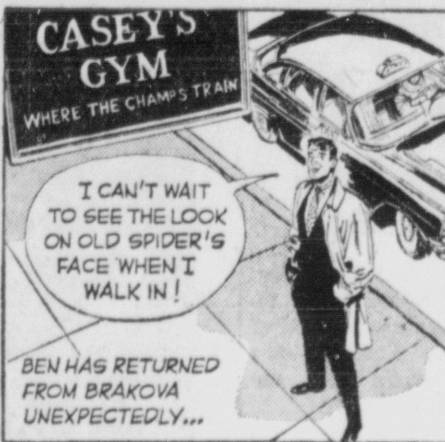
I've said before the devil owed me a debt and paid me off in Son-In-Laws, but the Lord made up for that by giving us eight fine grandchildren.

If any of you, chesty grandpas want to take me on in a bragging contest, I'm ready, and if I can't beat you, I'll call on grandma and you just as well shut up.

But the best part is: I know both kids and grandkids feel the same way about grandpa and grandma, what more can anyone ask?

Old man winter is slipping up on us, but think of all the bright sunny days we've had, and with Christmas approaching, why don't you come out and surprise him or her with THE CAR FOR '59 — A beautiful Chevrolet or Buick. No gift could be finer.

More than two and one-half million persons now live in mobile homes. This house trailer population is enough to make it the third largest city in the United States.



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muogs McGinnis



By Mel Graff



By Walt Disney



By Paul Norris



By Chuck Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Darrell McClure



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Bishop



Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahera



PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

HAZARD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE — Consignment sale of farm machinery. Ten miles east of Wilmington, Ohio, 2 miles north of Sabina, one mile north of Bensenville, on State Route 72, 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4
SHERIFF FAYETTE COUNTY, O.
A. POLLARD FARM — Sells in three tracts. Located twelve miles southwest of Washington, C. H., Ohio, seven miles southeast of Sabina, on Sollars Road, Tract No. 1 — 105-acre farm sells at 1:30 p. m. Tract No. 2 — Brick building and one acre sells at 2:00 p. m.

Freshens Your Mouth
Sweetens Your Breath
Enjoy chewing delicious
Wrigley's Spearmint
often every day.



PARTY CLOTHES
Win the Prize
...if they've had our
Sta-Nu FINISHING!

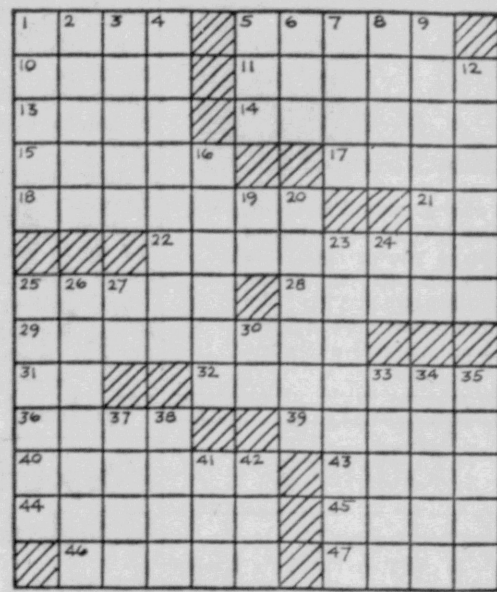


Sunshine
Cleaners and Laundry
PHONE 5-6641
122 East St.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Chums
 5. Alpaca
 10. Ostrichlike bird (var.)
 11. Portuguese seaport
 13. Swedish measure (pl.)
 14. Beat (colloq.)
 15. Pants
 17. Moist
 18. Beg
 21. Fellow (slang)
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 25. Barnyard birds
 28. Coin (Ind.)
 29. Absorbed
 31. Perform
 32. National flag
 36. Engrave with corrosives
 39. Wading bird
 40. Tankers
 43. The Thin Man's wife
 44. Candy
 15. Military life
 46. Poverty-stricken
 47. Greek letters

- DOWN**
1. Wampum
 2. Jordan's capital
 3. Slightest
 4. — party
 5. Poland (abbr.)
 6. The wallaba
 7. String
 8. Odd (Scott.)
 9. Trip
 12. Resist
 16. Grave
 19. Affirmative vote
 20. Beat out grain
 23. Formal interview
 24. Long playing (abbr.)
 25. Hotel (abbr.)
 26. Strong feeling
 27. Type measure (sym.)
 30. Tin
 33. Old English silver coin
 34. Miss Talmadge
 35. Brittle cookies
 37. Hint
 38. Biblical name
 41. Eager (dial.)
 42. Phippen



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
JOHN NEAR & MARY E. CONWAY — Dairy cattle, hogs, equipment and feed, six miles south of Plain City, 14 miles north of London, west of Route 42 on the Wilson Rd., 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Harold Flax Sales Service.

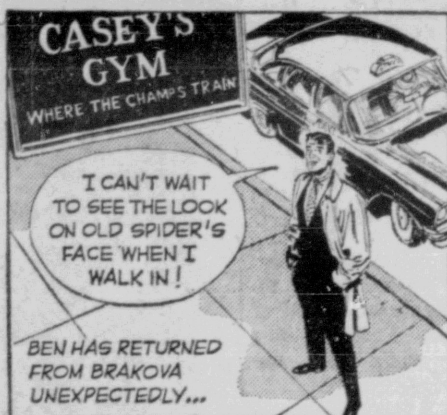
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
BRIDGMAN FARMS — Farm equipment and shop equipment, 8 1/2 miles north of London, 11 miles south of Plain City, 1 mile east of Route 38, 2 miles west of Route 42 and Route 29, 11:30 a. m. Sale conducted by Harold Flax Sales Service.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20
MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH MCALLISTER — Clinton County 20-acre farm and personal property sale, twelve miles southwest of Wilmington, Ohio, seven miles east of Blanchester, six miles southwest of Martinsville, two miles east of Midland, on the Frazier Road, 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Comments Random
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Brick Bradford



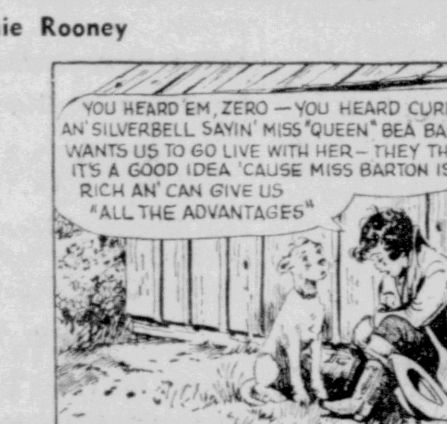
Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



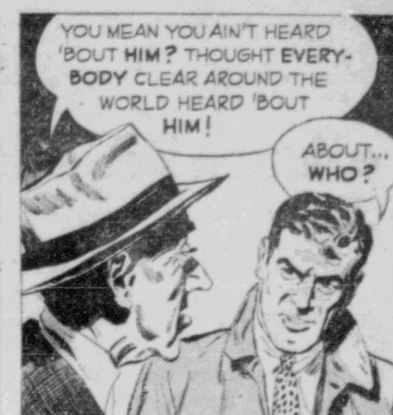
Little Annie Rooney



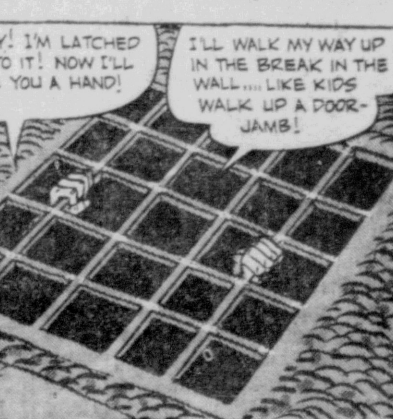
Etta Kett



Muugs McGinnis



By Mel Graff



By Walt Disney



By Paul Norris



By Chuck Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Darrell McClure



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Bishop



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many's Communist party boss, said in an interview with the New York Times over the weekend that the Western powers would be in for "unnecessary difficulties" if they tried to use these supply lines without East Germany's permission.

Gen. H. I. Hodes, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, said on a visit that his 4,000-man force here had orders to deal with any infringement of West Berlin. "Any interference with the air, rail or highway supply lines would be regarded as an infringement of our rights," he declared.

The West Berlin garrison was ready for any trouble, he said, adding, "We have plans for anything except going to the moon."

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Rose C. Clark, 330 N. Washington St., Greenfield, medical.

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George Morris, 1201 E. Paint St., surgical.

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Miss Lois V. Hill, Route 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leo Remy, Route 5, are the parents of a 5-pound 12-ounce daughter born Monday in Memorial Hospital at 3:35 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everman, Route 2, Sabina, are announcing the birth of a 6-pound 10-ounce son in Memorial Hospital Sunday at 8:06 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kinnison, Sabina, are the parents of a 6-pound 9-ounce daughter born in Memorial Hospital Sunday at 10:56 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Faehle, Sabina, are announcing the birth of a 6-pound 6-ounce son Sunday at 1:12 a. m. in Memorial Hospital.

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• AUTO

• JEWELRY-FURS

• BURGLARY

• BONDS

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General Insurance

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A major advantage of a nuclear-powered plane is that it might be flown for days or weeks without refueling.

Fats, Leans To Vie in Eating Test

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The leans can weigh up to 165. The fats must weigh 210 or more. They will compete in an eating contest Dec. 13.

Sponsors are the National Gastronomic Academy and the National Assn. of Chefs.

The ground rules warn: "The promoters disclaim any responsibility whatsoever for any damage real or imagined now or in the future to the health of contestants. They stuff at their own risk."

Contestants can come from anywhere in Italy.

Sole dish for the contest will be a standby, tortellini in brodo. The tortellini are little, round, meat-stuffed pastas, shaped like doughnuts and tasting like ravioli. They're served in rich broth.

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Those who can still hoist a spoon and fork after that are in the finals.

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He will be awarded a golden tortellini.

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The month was marked by three things—abnormally high temperature, abnormally low temperature (for an all-time record) and an extremely heavy first snow of the season.

The average maximum temperature was 54.86 degrees and average minimum was 34.03 degrees.

Board members Eugene Avey and Carroll Riteour reported on recent meeting of the Ohio School Boards Assn. in Columbus.

The board, which adjourned after paying monthly bills, will meet at 2 p. m. on the last Saturday of the month during December, January and February.

The regular meeting of the Belle Aire Singing Blue Birds was called to order by the president, Kathy Climer.

All 15 members were present to work on Christmas gifts. Judy Campbell served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 10 at the Belle Aire School.

Vikki Bandy, reporter

Just outside the metropolis of Calcutta, India there are two villages with interesting names. One is called Dum-dum and the other is Budge-budge.

Oil-Drilling Rig Set Up In Eber Area

Working under the handicap of deep snow and extreme cold, the Cichoma drillers sinking wells in this area for Kewanee Oil Co., got their rig set up and in operation Sunday on the Prairie Streitenberger farm, Prairie Rd., a short distance north of Eber School.

Water is being drawn from Catfish Ditch, several hundred yards to the east of the rig, which is on the east side of the road, a short distance north of the Streitenberger home.

It is the eighth test well sunk by Kewanee Oil Co. in search of the elusive "black gold" which is believed to exist in this immediate region.

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5 Hunters Pay \$115 For 8 Violations

Three hunters from Cincinnati drew a total of \$75 in fines, plus costs, and two others from the Queen City each forfeited \$20 bonds in Municipal Court here Monday morning.

All arrests were made by District Game Protector Charles Cooper last Thursday.

Charles Blank, 18; Lawrence Casagrande, 19, and Kenneth Hoffman, 18, each were fined \$15 and costs for hunting before 9 a. m. and \$10 and costs for hunting on the M. C. Creamer land in Jefferson Township without permission. All three pleaded guilty.

Dale Dorn, 18, and Calvin Rosset, 18, each forfeited \$20 bonds for hunting without permission on the Jess Persinger farm in Jasper Township.

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Dad-Son Bankers Enter Guilty Pleas

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A father and son today changed their pleas to guilty in U.S. District Court to charges of conspiring to embezzle more than a half-million dollars from the now defunct Rushville Banking Co. in Fairfield County.

Judge Mell G. Underwood asked for a probation report for Fred B. Lewis, 67, of Rushville, and his son, Fred K., 42, of Chillicothe, before passing sentence.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Loren Windom said the maximum sentence for conspiring to embezzle is five years.

The Lewises were indicted by a federal grand jury and pleaded innocent to the charges Nov. 14.

Historic Park Proposed

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA (AP) — The Prince Edward Island Historical Society wants to turn Fort Amherst, overlooking the harbor here into a national historic park. The old fort was settled by the French early in the 18th Century.

For Distinctive Dining — For Excellent Food

DINNER or SUPPER

Your Choice of Many Favorites for Memorable Occasions
Steaks Seafoods Salads Sandwiches Soups Sundaes Snacks
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Famous for Prime Rib of Beef Served Every Noon & Night

NEVER SCRUB FLOORS AGAIN!

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Brilliant beauty underfoot—for "no work" cleaning ease unknown before—that's the amazing new Gold Seal "Forecast" vinyl. Mess simply swishes off—and kitchen juices, acids and greases can't stain it. Wear? It's the unbeaten champion for low-cost strength—proved by toughest grit-grind torture tests. Lies flat without paste. See "Forecast" decorator designs. 6, 9 and 12 foot widths for seamless wall-to-wall beauty—or in rug sizes—created by Gold Seal. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Your feet never touch its beauty.



Gold Seal FORECAST VINYL FLOORING

MATSON FLOOR SERVICE

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Phone 22841

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Trailer Pipe Fire Damage Is Minor

Insulation on a gas stove vent pipe in a trailer parked at the rear of O. M. Montgomery's Service Station, Fayette and East Sts., was torn off by firemen at noon Sunday after it had caught fire from overheating.

The job took 15 minutes and Montgomery, who lives in the trailer in the winter, said the damage was minor.

CHAKERS
FAYETTE
WASHINGTON, OHIO
TODAY & TUES.
THE TRUE STORY OF TODAY'S YOUTH!

HIGH SCHOOL HELCATS
HOT ROD GANG
Starts Wednesday!

Walt Disney
WHITE WILDERNESS

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½ Mile, West
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Special This Week
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5 Hunters Pay \$115 For 8 Violations

Three hunters from Cincinnati drew a total of \$75 in fines, plus costs, and two others from the Queen City each forfeited \$20 bonds in Municipal Court here Monday morning.

All arrests were made by District Game Protector Charles Cooper last Thursday.

Charles Blank, 18, Lawrence Casagrande, 19, and Kenneth Hoffman, 18, each were fined \$15 and costs for hunting before 9 a. m. and \$10 and costs for hunting on the M. C. Creamer land in Jefferson Township without permission. All three pleaded guilty.

Dale Dorn, 18, and Calvin Rosset, 18, each forfeited \$20 bonds for hunting without permission on the Jess Persinger farm in Jasper Township.

Three drivers cited by the Ohio Highway Patrol each forfeited \$20 bonds when their cases came before Judge Max G. Dice Monday morning.

They were: Frank L. Parr, 48, of 732 S. Fayette St., was charged with reckless operation on Route 35 and Kenneth Frerichs, 29, Akron, and Donald Roman, 31, Dayton were charged with speeding.

Bloomington Snow Heavier than in 1950

BLOOMINGTON — An early snowstorm Friday and a biting 12 degree temperature Saturday, were the high points of Bloomington's weather last week, Observer Larry Huff says.

The eight inches of snow came about 12 hours earlier than expected Friday, causing traffic tie-ups which might have been averted if it had come in the evening as expected, Huff said.

The snowfall Friday was deeper than in the 1950 blizzard but light winds kept drifting at a minimum this year, he said.

Third-class mail in the U. S. Postal System includes seeds, cutting, bulbs and roots. Also, scions. The latter, a scion, is a plant of uncertain origin.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Now available to you for first time without a doctor's prescription, our new drug called ODRINEX. You must lose weight in 7 days or your money back. No more starvation diets, strenuous exercise, laxatives, massage or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Absolutely harmless. When you take ODRINEX, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Automatically your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX is sold on this GUARANTEE: You must lose weight within 7 days or your money back. Just return the package to your drug-gist and get your full money back. ODRINEX costs \$3.00 and is sold with this strict money back guarantee by: Downtown Drug Store - Washington C. H., O. Mail Orders Filled.

Warming Trend Due

(Continued from Page One)
zero in northern New England and near zero in parts of New York state. One of the lowest readings was -14 at Mt. Washington, N.H.

The mercury edged toward the zero mark in areas southward across western Pennsylvania into West Virginia. The freezing line extended southward toward the mid-Gulf Coast, including northwestern Florida.

Subzero marks were in prospect from the eastern Great Lakes to the mountain regions of eastern West Virginia and through the interior sections of New England. Snow was in prospect during the day in the north Atlantic states.

After several days of cold, snow and strong winds, a warming trend developed throughout most of the Mississippi Valley, the eastern Plains and the West Great Lakes.

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